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Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 138

Wednesday, May 18, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 55. Lows near 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Court rules against counties

County officials fretted over Monday's Supreme Court ruling that local governments can't limit where haulers take trash. **Page B1**

Adjudication group meets

A newly appointed committee will meet today to discuss new water laws passed by the 1994 Idaho Legislature. **Page B2**

Mini-Cassia

On the block

Cassia County is getting ready to sell the Cassia Memorial Hospital, which will be replaced a hospital under construction. **Page B3**

Sports

Nuggets-Jazz

The Utah Jazz had a chance to eliminate Denver from the NBA playoffs Tuesday. **Page D1**

Return of a coach

The Dallas Mavericks decided Dick Motta was the solution to their problems. **Page D1**

Features

Cooking with two

Here's a couple who cook together — contentedly. **Page C1**

Recipe exchange

Readers share their favorite meringue toppings. **Page C1**

Opinion

Who'll lead county?

Today's editorial makes a recommendation in one of two Twin Falls County commissioner races. **Page A6**

Nation

Senators on the grill

The witnesses questioned the senators as youngsters from crime-ridden neighborhoods talked about the violence they know and asked what their lawmakers are doing about it. **Page A3**

Hawks on the wing

Congress is in a hawkish mood, apparently fueled by what many members conclude is indecisive foreign policy in the White House. **Page A4**

Allergy drugs hazardous

The Food and Drug Administration re-examines three common antihistamine drugs after research concludes low doses can promote cancer growth in lab mice. **Page A5**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Murtaugh rejects school merger; Hansen approves

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Voters here have rejected a proposed school district consolidation with neighboring Hansen, 270-172.

This is the second consolidation attempt to fail in Murtaugh since 1986.

Voters in Hansen favored the measure, 257-88, but approval of a majority of voters in both districts was required for it to pass.

Tuesday's vote means a long-running feud over how to replace the Murtaugh district's 77-year-old high school likely will continue.

Supporters of consolidation contended joining the two small school districts would pave the way for a school bond election that would pay for a new joint school without overburdening property-tax payers.

But consolidation foes insist the Murtaugh community can pay for its own school without adding significantly to the property tax burden.

Murtaugh voters have rejected school bonds to pay for a new school twice in the past two years.

Four of the five Murtaugh School Board members and the school superintendent opposed consolidation with Hansen.

"It was a little wider margin than what we expected," said Galen Myers, a vocal supporter of consolidation.

But the percentages indicate anti-consolidation forces do not have the votes to push through a bond issue for a new high school, Myers said.

A bond issue requires 66.7 percent voter approval. Only 61 percent voted against consolidation Tuesday night.

But school board Chairman Michael Bland said the vote was not unexpected.

"That's about where our support has been all along," he said. Many pro-consolidation people had said they would get behind a school-bond effort if the merger measure failed, he added.

Now that the vote is over, the district will go on with the business of improving curriculum and making education better in Murtaugh, Bland said.

The issue of what to do next likely will be discussed at the next board meeting, June 13, he said.

Some consolidation supporters say they



Murtaugh High School student Justin Stanger adjusts a soggy sign following a rain shower that soaked student pickets across from the Murtaugh City Hall Tuesday afternoon.

feared the state will condemn their old building after the district altogether.

Filer School District Zone 2 incumbent Dale Coon edged C.C. Ramsey 65-64.

Gooding County School District Zone 1 incumbent Craig Muechow got 96 votes to beat write-in candidate Jay Thurber who got 6 votes.

And incumbent Claire Major got 46 votes to beat Nancy Rasmussen in the Zone 5 race.

In the Valley School District Zone 1 race, Pete Shawver got 24 votes to beat Roy Wyatt, 13 votes, and Ron Rogers, 2 votes.

In the Zone 3 race, incumbent David Kohtz got 61 votes to beat David Barnes, who got 26 votes.

Castleford School District's Scott Tierney got 39 votes to beat Terry Kramer, who got 33 votes.

Jerome School District's Taylor Brown won the Zone 2 race with 72 votes to beat Lynden Mower, with 65 votes, and Leonard Bay, with 48 votes.

Kimberly School District Zone 2 incumbent James Wright won with 68 votes, beating Vic Melynk, who got 6 votes.

In the Zone 3 race, write-in candidate Oliver Bibby withheld and conceded to incumbent Karen Anderson.

Murtaugh School District Zone 2 incumbent Mike Bland won with 60 votes, beating Dana Silvers' 41 votes.

Richfield Zone-5 incumbent Sharon Johnston lost to Everett (Buck) Ward, 20-17.

Votes from Minidoka County School District's two contested School Board races hadn't been counted by late Tuesday night.

Bland, 48, grew up in Murtaugh and graduated from school here.

"Consolidation is not a new issue. It's an issue when I was in high school," he recalled.

And the furor over the most recent attempt will leave scars on the community, Bland said.

"This is not going to go away," he said.

Here are Magic Valley school returns

The Times-News

Several local school districts held contested School Board elections Tuesday, and two districts held tie votes.

Here are the results:

Cassia County School District voters approved two levies. A \$625,000 supplemental levy for general school operations got 1,061 "yes" votes to 404 "no" votes.

And a \$300,000 facilities levy was approved, receiving 1,039 "yes" votes to 420 "no" votes.

Also, Zone 3 incumbent Neal Jeppesen won with 33 votes, beating Burton Nagle, who got 23 votes.

Shoshone School District Zone 3 write-in candidate Dale Chatterton won with 74 votes, beating Sid Phillips, 26 votes, and Jack Sologan, 21 votes. Also, a

\$200,000 supplemental levy passed with 156 "yes" votes to 51 "no" votes.

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Actor gives \$50,000 to EchoHawk

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk — bolstered by a \$50,000 contribution from Hollywood superstar Dustin Hoffman — has raised more money than any other gubernatorial candidate, reports filed on Tuesday showed.

"This contribution was a total surprise to me," EchoHawk said in a news release. "I haven't met or talked to Mr. Hoffman."

But he's not the only candidate for governor attracting big-name supporters. Republican Doug Dorn's largest contributor was Arthur Laffer of California, one of the architects of the Reagan economic policy, who gave \$30,000.

EchoHawk and Republican Phil Batt, front-runners in the race to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, have raised three to four times the money any of

other candidates have raised. Please see MONEY/A2

Hoffman

EchoHawk

Fed pushes up key rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve launched its most aggressive attack on inflation in more than five years Tuesday, boosting two key interest rates by a half percentage point each.

The action triggered similar increases by commercial banks in their prime lending rates, meaning that short-term borrowing costs will be rising for millions of Americans.

But it also brought cheers from Wall Street where both stocks and bonds posted impressive rallies — a sharp contrast to three smaller Fed hikes earlier this year that sent financial markets into tailspins.

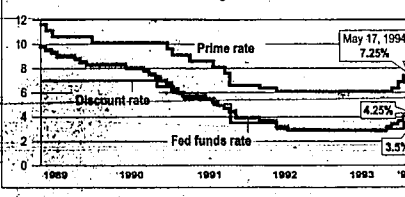
The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 49.11 points while the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond posted an impressive price gain that sent the yield down to 7.29 percent.

Analysts attributed the turnaround in market sentiment to a belief that the Fed's moves meant the central bank was through for the time being.

"This is the decisive action that

Rates rising again

The Federal Reserve Board boosted two key interest rates a half-percentage point Tuesday. Affected were the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks. Large banks, in turn, raised their prime lending rate, a benchmark for business and consumer lending.



markets were looking for. The Fed has cleared the air," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Analysts said the Fed's latest increases may be a mixed blessing for consumers, driving up short-term borrowing costs including home equity loans that are tied to the prime rate. Please see FED/A2

Questions about death await man

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investigators want to question an "acquaintance" of Leslie Chouinard in the 31-year-old woman's strangulation death Friday.

Edward "Eddie" Aguilar, 31, was supposed to speak with police about Chouinard's death, but did not show up for an interview, Twin Falls police Detective Tim Miller said.

Chouinard died Friday by strangulation in her Washington Park Apartment.

Monday, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan filed charges against someone, but had the court file sealed, meaning the information cannot yet be made public.

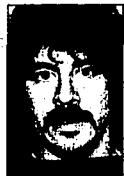
Bevan would not say Tuesday if Aguilar is charged with Chouinard's death. "We're wanting him for questioning," Bevan said.

Aguilar was believed to be in town Monday, Miller said.

He and Bevan would not elaborate on how Aguilar and Chouinard were acquainted.

Aguilar stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and has dark hair, a moustache and brown eyes. Anyone who knows Aguilar's whereabouts can call Miller at the Twin Falls Police Department — 736-2216 — or the Twin Falls Crime Stoppers Hotline at 736-2218.

Persons providing information can remain anonymous.



Aguilar

Clintons open family books

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — How much is your president worth?

At most, President Clinton had assets of \$96,000 to \$266,000 last year, far less than first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's holdings of at least \$516,000 to \$1.05 million.

The figures come from the Clintons' annual financial disclosure form for 1993, which was released Tuesday.

It shows that the first family voluntarily transferred most of their holdings into a blind trust midway through the year to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

The couple's 14-year-old daughter, Chelsea, has an estimated net worth of \$23,000 to \$40,000.

The report does provide a glimpse at the perks of office that come with the presidency: Clinton reported receiving gifts of paintings, jewelry, tie, athletic shoes and other items worth nearly \$11,000.

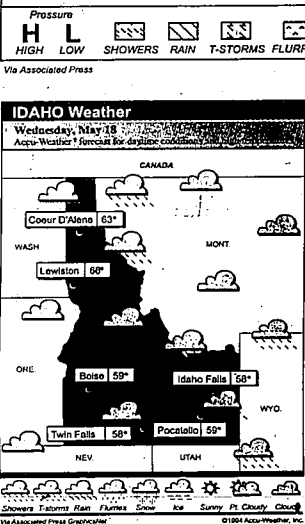
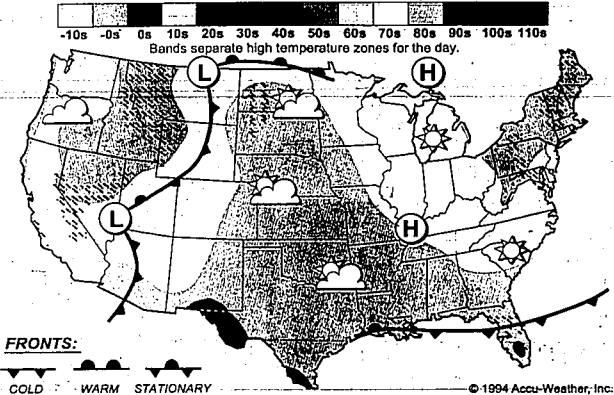
Among them was a painting from singer Carly Simon worth \$1,200 and picture frames from actor Tom Hanks worth \$530.

The president is only required to disclose gifts worth \$250 or more.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 18.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-50s today and 60 to 65 Thursday. Lows around 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
A good chance of showers and a chance of afternoon thundershowers with snow over the higher mountains today. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and afternoon and evening thundershowers. Snow over the higher mountains. Lows around 30. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows in the lower 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s. Saturday and

Pollen count

98; pine, grass; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

High winds buffet Plains as rain dampens Rockies, West

The Associated Press

Rain was sweeping across the West on Tuesday, with thundershowers along the northern Rockies. Parts of the already saturated Gulf Coast states received more rain from thundershowers.

High wind whipped across the northern Plains and parts of the Southwest.

A cold front moving slowly through the Rockies generated scattered thundershowers across the Big Sky country of southwestern Montana, and around the areas of Billings and Bozeman, the National Weather Service said.

Late Monday, hail as big as golf balls fell in northeastern Montana's Valley County, piling up 4 inches deep near Glasgow, the weather service said. Hail the diameter of dimes was reported near Edgar and Roundup.

Showers developed from Washington southward into California, mainly at higher elevations. A few showers also

developed around the Los Angeles area.

Strong southerly wind buffeted the Plains from Kansas northward. Wind gusted to 49 mph at Grand Forks, N.D.; 47 mph at Fargo, N.D.; 46 mph at Moorhead, S.D.; 44 mph at Mitchell, S.D.; 40 mph at Anawash, Neb.; 41 mph at Millen, Neb.; and 40 mph at Goodland, Kan.

High wind advisories were posted for eastern North Dakota, central and eastern South Dakota, much of Nebraska and southwestern Kansas.

In the high country of central and northern Arizona, wind gusted to 35 mph at Prescott and Grand Canyon National Park.

A high wind warning was posted for northeastern Arizona and wind advisories were in effect for northwestern and southeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah.

A weak low pressure system continued to produce areas of showers and thundershowers as it drifted through the western Gulf of Mexico coastal states.

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Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	58	0.00
Atlanta	82	59	0.00
Boston	51	47	0.21
Chicago	59	39	0.00
Dallas	83	70	0.00
Denver	86	63	0.00
Des Moines	77	58	0.00
Detroit	56	44	0.00
Honolulu	88	74	0.00
Houston	87	70	0.05
Indianapolis	70	59	0.00
Kansas City	82	57	0.00
Las Vegas	80	59	0.00
Los Angeles	82	58	0.11
Memphis	78	61	0.00
Miami Beach	92	78	0.00
Milwaukee	53	40	0.00
Minneapolis	73	54	0.00
New Orleans	85	71	0.00
New York	60	49	0.00
Oakland	81	64	0.00
Oklahoma City	85	61	0.00
Omaha	85	61	0.00
Phoenix	89	64	0.00
Pittsburgh	49	41	0.00
Portland, Me.	55	47	0.00
Portland, Ore.	63	51	0.04
Reno	60	38	0.00
St. Louis	75	52	0.00
Salt Lake City	59	49	0.00
San Francisco	63	52	0.19
Seattle	62	50	0.02
Spokane	64	37	0.00
Washington	64	51	0.00

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House votes to create separate agency to run Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to make the Social Security Administration more accountable to the public, the House voted unanimously Tuesday to take the agency out of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The legislation, approved by a vote of 413 to 0, also ends unscrupulous cash payments to drug addicts and alcoholics who use their Social Security disability benefits to feed their addictions.

The measure must be reconciled with a version approved by the Senate earlier this year, and then passed again by both chambers. President Clinton has endorsed making Social Security an independent agency, virtually assuring that the decade-long fight to pass the bill is nearly over.

Supporters believe it will restore the public's waning confidence in the New Deal program by making Social Security more visible and accountable, less vulnerable to budget cuts, and better insulated from partisan politics.

"Social Security touches the lives of virtually every American. It deserves more than being a sideshow in the basement of a huge bureaucracy like the Department of Health and Human Services," said Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky.

Bunning said HHS officials are not "sufficiently sensitive to the special, almost near-sacred status of the Social Security trust fund" and that independence should improve congressional oversight, clarify and strengthen the lines of responsibility within the agency.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said that while not a panacea, "I believe that independence from HHS simply will allow Social Security to manage its own resources with better results."

Under the House bill, Social Security would be governed by a full-time, three-member bipartisan board whose terms of service would overlap presidential administrations.

Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind. and the

sponsor of the bill, said that would remove Social Security from the "politics of the moment." The agency would be run day-to-day by an executive director.

Under the Senate version, a single administrator would run the agency with oversight from a part-time, seven-member advisory board, also bipartisan.

With 65 million employees, a budget of more than \$300 billion and a network of 1,300 field offices, Social Security is the biggest department in HHS.

Funded with payroll taxes on 135 million workers, Social Security provides retirement, disability and survivor benefits to 42 million Americans. The agency also runs Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing welfare program for 6 million elderly and disabled persons.

In recent years, the agency has seen high turnover in its top ranks — including 12 commissioners in 17 years — and deep cuts in its work force.

Money

Continued from A1

their challengers have heading into the final days of the May 24 primary campaign.

Since the beginning of the year, ECHOHawk had added \$33,000 to the \$107,000 raised in 1993. But \$127,000 came from just four contributors.

Batt, a former legislator and lieutenant governor who was state Republican chairman before entering Congress, said he had raised \$149,000 since the year began to push his total financial backing to \$365,000.

But the contrast in the two campaigns was in the source of the cash. ECHOHawk rejected just over 2,000 contributors in amassing \$430,000 for the race, but nearly a third of that came from Hoffman; Richard Haywood of Connecticut, who contributed \$30,000; Bart Jackson of Boise, who made an in-kind contribution totaling \$22,300; and an unknown person called the Political Action Committee, that contributed \$25,000.

Overall, ECHOHawk had nearly 600 out-of-state contributors providing his campaign with \$160,000.

By contrast, Batt, who has been

involved in Idaho Republican politics for nearly a third of a century, showed about 3,300 contributors providing his campaign's \$365,000. But only 27 donations totaling \$4,300 came from out-of-state contributors.

Batt's contributions also generally ranged below \$1,000 each with only a handful over that amount. His largest contributors this year were businessman Don Simplot and John Ferry, who each gave \$4,000.

Of his total, ECHOHawk has spent just \$269,000 while Batt has shelled out \$328,000.

ECHOHawk's total contributions swamped the \$105,000 raised by former state Sen. Ron Beilepscher of Grangeville, who is waging an uphill battle to deny ECHOHawk the opportunity to become the first Indiana elected governor of a state. Beilepscher has put less than \$10,000 of his money into the race.

The third man in the Democratic race, Boise attorney David Shepherd of Lewiston, did not file his report by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Batt's challengers each had to pump substantial amounts of their own money to keep their campaigns competitive.

Fed

Continued from A1

rate but at the same time lowering the cost for long-term borrowing because of the rally in bond markets.

The cost of 30-year mortgages hit a two-year high of 8.77 percent last week, but analysts said mortgage rates should now retreat to around 8.25 percent.

In a brief statement, the Federal Reserve said it was boosting the discount rate, the interest the central bank charges on loans to commercial banks, from 3 percent to 3.5 percent. It marked the first increase in the discount rate since 1989.

The central bank said it also was raising the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other, from 3.75 percent to 4.25 percent. Earlier this year, it had boosted the funds rate three times in quarter-point moves.

It marked the first time the central bank had raised both its discount rate and the funds rate by one-half point since Feb. 24, 1989. The Fed

said it was making the two credit moves to "maintain favorable trends in inflation and thereby sustain the economic expansion."

The Fed statement was issued at the end of a regularly scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the group of Fed board members in Washington and regional bank presidents who meet eight times a year to set interest rate policies.

The Fed said it believed its latest rate increases had "substantially" reduced the looser credit stance the central bank had maintained all of last year. Economists said this was a strong signal the central bank was through for several months at least.

The increase in banks' prime lending rates was led by Citicorp, the nation's largest bank, which boosted its prime to 7.25 percent. The increase, which was quickly followed by other major banks, marked the third hike this year in the prime lending rate, a benchmark for many business and consumer

Larry Eastland borrowed \$120,000 from his management business to push his total financial support \$174,000. All but \$8,000 of the money he raised from others came from inside the state.

Boise Developer Chuck Winder made \$44,000 in loans to his campaign to bring his total to \$159,000. He raised more than \$100,000 of that money from Idahoans.

But Don, the long-shot candidate in the four-way primary, relied heavily on out-of-state support. While Don loaned or gave his campaign just \$25,000 of the \$127,000 it has attracted, over \$90,000 of the rest came from out-of-state contributors, including Laffer.

The financial reports filed with the secretary of state's office are the last before Tuesday's elections.

Label deadline extended
WASHINGTON (AP) — Food manufacturers will have until Aug. 18 to change nutrition information on package labels under a bill the Senate approved unanimously Tuesday.

The measure now goes to the House.

Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

16-22-30-31 (four, sixteen, twenty-two, thirty, thirty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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Nation

Brown vs. Board of Education a living lesson

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ten second- and third-graders in teacher Tashira Hale's class plopped into their seats and log on to computers in the Belvoir Elementary School library.

They were trying to grow crops as part of a game. A correct combination lights up the screen with colorful bushes of vegetables.

The Topeka school system has been trying to find the correct combination for more than 40 years.

Belvoir is a symbol of how far American society has come since May 17, 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka that school segregation is unconstitutional.

White and black children at Belvoir work and play side-by-side, but the school is also a symbol of how far American society has to go. Years after the historic ruling, Belvoir has too few white students,

three in 10, to please federal judges. "It's interesting and sad at the same time," said school board member Sherman Parks. "You would think after 40 years, this would be a moot question, or if not, a minor issue in the educational system."

The Brown anniversary comes as attorneys for the school district and for black parents continue to discuss how to desegregate Topeka schools.

The children in Ms. Hale's classroom have a practical understanding of the Brown decision. It means, they said, that if they play together in the same neighborhood, they can go to school together.

"I think people today make too much of it," Ms. Hale said of the Brown case. In her classroom, pupils are evenly divided by race.

In 1978, black parents returned to court and argued that the district hadn't done enough to eliminate traces of segregation. A federal

judge disagreed, but he was overruled by an appeals court.

The Topeka district covers most of the city. It has three high schools, six middle schools and 26 elementary schools. About one-third of its almost 14,000 students are minorities.

Under appeals court guidelines, a school is too "racially identifiable" if less than half of its students are white. If more than four-fifths are white, a school is too white.

Thirteen schools have a racial imbalance. Belvoir is the worst, with white children accounting for about 50 of its 170 or so students.

Attorneys for the black parents blame the district for not being aggressive enough. In the late 1970s, the district briefly held open enrollment, allowing students to attend schools anywhere.

"I think prior administrations and school boards avoided doing what

they were supposed to do," said Rich Jones, an attorney for the parents. "The Supreme Court passed the ball off to the Topeka school district, and the Topeka school district fumbled it."

But the district maintains it is a victim of demographics it can't control. Simply put, it stuck to the concept of neighborhood schools but couldn't force whites and nonwhites to live together.

The city located public, low-income housing on the east side, helping to increase minority populations in those areas.

"The school district didn't backslide," said Gary Sebelius, the district's lead attorney. "In fact, a lot of good things have gone on."

The parents' attorneys believe the district wants to rely too much on volunteerism from the white community to solve the problem, while the district believes the parents

would force busing that would lead to white flight.

"I think all of us want to maintain neighborhood schools," Parks said. "What your first goal is always going to be is to base your desegregation on voluntary participation. If the community supports it, it is going to work."

An analysis of census data for Topeka from 1960 through 1990 shows the city is more integrated now than 30 years ago.

In 1950, perhaps two-thirds of the city's territory had a population that was more than 90 percent white. Such neighborhoods still exist, but areas that formerly were predominantly white now have substantial minority populations.

The city's white population has declined by 7.4 percent, while the minority population more than doubled. The city's entire population is almost the same at about 120,000.

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Children demand Senate answers about crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The witnesses grilled the senators Tuesday.

Kids from crime-ridden neighborhoods talked about the violence they have seen and demanded to know what their lawmakers were doing about it.

"How do you plan to help clean up the community from crime and violence?" asked Terrill Turner, a 17-year-old from Washington.

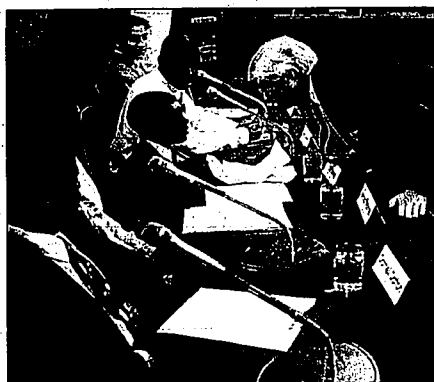
The six kids ranged from age 9 to 17. Some brought along a huge poster with the names and ages of 140 children killed in Connecticut during the last five years.

There was a legislative hook for the hearing. The youngsters were participants in the type of youth programs that would receive more than \$1 billion under anti-crime legislation making its way through Congress.

"Why are there not more programs for us?" Yahaira Juan, 14, of Bridgeport, Conn., asked her senator, Christopher Dodd. The Democratic lawmaker conducted the hearing as chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee on children, family, drugs and alcoholism.

Otis Ware, 9, of Washington, the youngest witness, suggested that undercover police officers join games at playgrounds so they can get information to "bust" the criminals.

Nehme Abouzeid, 17, of Weymouth, Mass., called on senators to "rate youth violence on a scale of 1 to 10." Jenna Thomas, 16, of Hardeeville, S.C., asked who



Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Children, Families, Drugs and Alcohol subcommittee talks to Otis Ware, 9, of Washington, Tuesday.

would delegate the money for youth programs.

And Darnell Dalton, 13, of Bridgeport, wanted to know: "How will we make a difference by being here today?"

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., gave the witnesses some blunt talk, telling them, "Young people don't

vote and young people don't have political action committees. You don't have the same clout" as voters and contributors, he said.

But he suggested a way that young people can put the pressure on members of Congress. They should schedule meetings on juvenile crime in their communities and

insist lawmakers attend, Wellstone said. He proposed a national day of forums, similar to environmental programs on "Earth Day."

Dodd said local programs have been hindered by the confusion of having 266 federal youth programs scattered among several agencies.

He said that problem would be fixed by a provision in the crime bill creating an agency that would function as a one-stop clearinghouse for federal grants to local youth programs.

And he added, "The best programs involve younger people to help shape and form the programs."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he would rate juvenile violence 8 or 9 on a scale of 10 if measuring Congress' concern. But he added, "From the standpoint of (Congress) actually doing something about it, it's a 2 or 3. You can't pass a law and eliminate youth violence."

The senators also made pitches for "community policing" for keeping guns from juveniles, arresting gang leaders and strengthening family relationships.

Attorney General Janet Reno, who makes a regular practice of appearing before congressional panels, insisted that she want to testify until the youngsters finished their questions.

When her turn came, Reno said lawmakers have reached one of the "rare moments in history" when they can pass a bipartisan anti-crime bill that would combine prevention and punishment.

Haldeman diaries paint Nixon as vindictive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eulogies still echo — but the controversies enveloping Richard Nixon were not buried with him.

Less than a month after the 37th president's death, his harsher and more manipulative side is exposed by the aide who was privy to Nixon's private thoughts.

"The Haldeman Diaries" illuminate a president who sought to punish Jews for their nonsupport, who planned on building a new political party in which John Connally could be president, who relished dirt dug up about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The 700-page book, published by Putnam, contains the most candid recollections by chief of staff H.R. Haldeman from the beginning of the Nixon presidency until the day in 1973 when the Watergate scandal became unbearable and Nixon told Haldeman to resign.

Nixon said "he's prayed hard over this decision and it's the toughest decision he's ever made," Haldeman dictated into his diary on April 29. "Then he

went through his whole pitch about how he's really the guilty one."

The following day, Nixon announced Haldeman's resignation as well as that of domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and the firing of counsel John Dean, who was about to blow the lid off the Watergate scandal.

"Then he asked me if I could do some checking around on reaction to the speech as I had done in the past," Haldeman noted. "I said no, I didn't think I could."

Haldeman, who died last year, had used many of the diary entries for his 1978 book "The Ends of Power," but

they pack more punch in the raw. He was highly critical of Nixon in the earlier version, but the two had since reconciled.

Nixon died last month at 81, four days after a stroke. At his funeral, President Clinton pleaded that "the day of judging President Nixon on anything but his entire life come to a close."

As it fills in gaps on some well-known episodes, however, the Haldeman book inevitably spotlights Nixon's shortcomings.

In 1970, the U.S. visit by French President Georges Pompidou was

marked by pro-Israel demonstrations and Nixon had to apologize to the visitor. Haldeman wrote that Nixon was "as mad as he's been since we got here."

"Really raged again today against United States Jews because of their behavior," Haldeman wrote. "Has decided to postpone Jewish arms supply for their 'unconscionable conduct.'" The delivery of U.S. jets to Israel was later postponed.

In October 1970, Nixon was heckled by a crowd of 2,000 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators in San Jose, Calif. In his memoirs he said he could not resist showing them how little respect he had for them and stood on the hood of the car giving the V-sign, getting the predictable reaction.

Haldeman's diary entry gives a different slant. "We wanted some confrontation and there were no hecklers in the hall, so we stalled; departure a little so they could zero in outside, and they sure did," he wrote.

'Really raged again today against United States Jews because of their behavior. Has decided to postpone Jewish arms supply for their "unconscionable conduct."

— H.R. Haldeman, former Nixon advisor

Moyers has surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers underwent heart bypass surgery Monday, his office said.

His assistant, Lee Taylor, said Moyers checked himself into Mount Sinai Hospital Monday afternoon after complaining of chest pain. He did not suffer a heart attack, she said.

He was still in surgery at midday, she said.

Moyers, 59, was hospitalized in February for removal of a blockage in a heart artery.

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World



Country singer Joe McDonald, center, is among demonstrators Wednesday calling for the Burger King restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., to offer a meatless hamburger.

Vegetarians grill Burger King on beef-only policy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Vegetarians have a beef with Burger King.

The fast-food corporation isn't letting them have it their way, banning efforts by a Berkeley franchise owner to sell meatless burgers.

Even the City Council has become embroiled, sending a letter urging Miami-based Burger King to allow Beverly Tabb to add plant-based patties to the menu.

"We're trying to be as supportive as possible, plus it's also a healthier way of eating. It will improve the health of Berkeley," said Councilwoman Donna Spring, a vegetarian.

Backing the campaign is Farm Sanctuary, an animal rights group trying to get Burger King to sell vegetarian burgers nationwide. The group held a Veggie Burger Day rally in downtown Berkeley earlier this month featuring singer Country Joe McDonald.

"People want this," said Farm Sanctuary spokeswoman Lorri Bauston. "We need vegetarian options at fast-food restaurants. We need the convenience just like everyone else."

A Burger King headquarters, spokesman Michael Evans said the company is reviewing results of a

recent 38-restaurant test of a vegetable-based burger, mostly in the Rochester, N.Y., area. But "until we go over the numbers and make a decision, we are not allowing people to sell the product," he said.

Evans had no time frame for a decision. The question, Evans said, is whether vegetarian burgers fit with a new back-to-basics corporate strategy. A vegetarian burger could get complicated, he said. For instance, the tested patty, the Griller, was not a pure vegetable product since it contained egg white and was cooked on the same grill as beef patties.

However the burger battle goes, Berkeley vegetarians won't go hungry. This is, after all, a city famous for its tofu-loving populace.

Bauston and Spring said that's what makes Berkeley a good place to take a veggie burger stand. "Definitely in the (San Francisco) Bay area there is more health consciousness. The whole idea of California cuisine was to eat fresh and especially fresh vegetables," Spring said.

Bauston wants to see those sensibilities spread. "Berkeley, yes, you can get vegetarian food everywhere," she said. "In Iowa, you can't."

Verification of dual-use exports faulty, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government checks on dual-use products sold to countries with suspect weapons programs often lack adequate verification of how the products are used, a government report says.

The General Accounting Office said that between fiscal years 1988 and 1992 the government approved 1,500 licenses for exports to end users in eight countries suspected of being involved in nuclear weapons or special nuclear materials development.

The GAO said those exports included machine tools capable of manufacturing critical nuclear weapons components and high-speed computers exported to a military end user involved in nuclear weapons design and development.

"America may be skating on some very thin ice indeed," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said in Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings Tuesday introducing the GAO report.

The report, he said, provides "ample grounds for concluding that additional efforts are needed, and needed soon, to strengthen our export controls in this area."

Dual-use equipment can be used for military or civilian purposes.

The GAO's Joseph E. Kelley told the hearing that between 1985 and 1992 the United States issued 55,000 licenses valued at about \$29 billion for dual-use nuclear exports to 36 countries the government has identified as posing a proliferation concern.

Computers accounted for 86 percent of those licenses. Others included scientific equipment, oscilloscopes, lasers and machine tools.

He said the GAO, the investigative wing of Congress, focused on eight countries — Argentina, Brazil, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa — where proliferation was a concern.

The report found that the government approved 17 percent, or 24,000, out of 27,500 applications for dual-use nuclear licenses to those countries in the 1988-92 period. Kelley said there was no evidence that any of these exports were used in nuclear explosive programs.

But he noted that U.S. embassy officials who conduct checks lack technical expertise, that the Commerce Department's requests for inspections frequently omitted vital information and that embassy officials send foreign service nationals to conduct inspections of their own countries' facilities.

Judge strikes history checks

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge struck down the Brady Law requirement that local police conduct background checks on prospective gun buyers, but left intact the measure's five-day waiting period.

The background-check requirement violates constitutional limits on the federal government's authority by commandeering state and local officials to administer a federal law, U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell ruled Monday.

The ruling is believed to be the first decision in several National Rifle Association-backed challenges filed around the country. The law went into effect Feb. 28.

The ruling does not necessarily have any impact outside Montana; said Larry Ellison, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Montana. Other federal courts could reach different conclusions, and the Supreme Court would ultimately have to resolve the issue.

Lovell's ruling guts the law, said Paul Williams, executive director of the Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, based in Bellevue, Wash.

"We now have a Brady bill that has no purpose except to make law-abiding people wait," Williams said.

During the waiting period, local law enforcement agencies are supposed to check the buyer's name against a national database to see if the buyer is an adult and doesn't have a felony record or a drug, alcohol or mental problem that would bar a purchase.

Lovell ruled that the background checks could force state and local officials to increase budgets or cut services to comply, hobbling their reelection chances. But the judge said that eliminating background checks does not affect the waiting period provisions.

In trying to protect the law, the Justice Department had argued that the background checks are optional. But Lovell disagreed, that noting that Congress turned down attempts to make the checks discretionary.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the ruling. Handgun Control Inc., the Washington-based lobbying group founded by Sarah and James Brady, called the result ludicrous, saying handgun purchasers in Montana will not have to wait five days but will receive none of the benefits of background checks.

"For years, the NRA has claimed that they support a background check to stop felons from buying handguns, but oppose a waiting period as 'inconvenient' to law-abiding gun owners," Mrs. Brady said in a statement. "Today, they have achieved just the opposite in Montana. The American people should be outraged."

The lawsuit was filed by Ravalli County Sheriff Jay Printz. About a half-dozen NRA-backed sheriffs in several states have sued.

Woman saves turtle but receives \$60 fine

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A sophisticated gesture for a hard-shell creature can be fine — in this case, a \$60 fine.

Patty Benton stopped her pickup in the middle of a highway to help a turtle cross the road Monday.

Her 9-year-old daughter, Ashley, begged her not to squash the turtle. So Benton scooped it up and put it in the back of her truck. But a highway patrolman also was trailing behind.

So Benton received a \$60 ticket for unlawfully stopping on a highway.

As for the turtle, well, it's been safely deposited back in the river from where it likely wandered, thanks to Benton.

Hawkish Congress reflects public discontent with foreign policy

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bomb Bosnia, invade Haiti, gear up for Korean War II.

Congress is in a hawkish mood these days, pressing President Clinton to commit U.S. military power in trouble spots around the globe.

The discontent also is reflected in a poll published Tuesday that found the American people unhappy with Clinton's foreign policy — or what they see as lack of one.

"Do they have a point? Or is this a case of post-Cold War blues, a collective frustration with a world grown at once less threatened but more troublesome?"

"We're in a rough patch right now," conceded State Department spokesman Mike McCurry. "A lot of these policies may bear fruit. It's hard to say they are getting smashing results."

Congress is impatient for results and inclined to impose its own ideas. But Congress characteristically speaks with many conflicting voices.

"We have the opportunity to do something with minimum resistance if we decide to take military action," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., advocating the use of force to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti.

"I think the invasion would be precisely the wrong thing to do," countered Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Clinton ally on Capitol Hill, for some time has urged the president to speak out more forcefully on foreign policy.

"A clear consistent foreign policy will only exist with presidential direction," said Leahy. "I think most members of Congress are willing to give bipartisan support to a clear presidential directed foreign policy."

"But if they don't see that then there are many with a great deal of expertise on foreign policy who are going to try and reshape their own. That's what's happening now."

Even within parties there is no unanimity on individual foreign policy questions. On Haiti, Dole was supported by most Republicans, but not all.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he believes that "if there is any place in the world where we have a national interest it's Haiti because of the prob-

Assault ship to train in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amphibious assault ship USS Wasp with some 650 Marines on board will be conducting "refresher training" exercises in Caribbean waters over the next several weeks, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the movement of the Marines had been scheduled for some time.

Quered whether the exercise could be tied to the recent published reports that some 600 U.S. troops would be used to topple the Haitian military regime, Boxx replied that there is "no intent ... to do anything other than refresher training."

The warship is scheduled to pick up the Marines at Morehead City, N.C., on May 23.

The Wasp, which had been on duty near Somalia and returned home to be refurbished, is conducting the exercises so the crew can brush up on its engineering duties and safety drills, military officials said.

The Marines also will conduct flight drills with the attack helicopters aboard the craft.

President Clinton has not ruled out the use of military force as an option to pressure the military regime in Haiti, and some published reports have referred to the potential for U.S. troops being sent into the country.

of illegal aliens."

To a result, he said, "I'm in one of probably a handful of Republicans that don't think we ought to rule that option (military force) out."

But don't think that makes McConnell a strong supporter of the Clinton foreign policy.

"I think Congress is moving into the vacuum here created by the weakest foreign policy in my memory," he said. "I can't find a single area of the world where I think this administration is doing a good job, not one."

To historian Michael Beschloss the sound and fury from Capitol Hill reflects an old theme: "the struggle between the executive and the legisla-

Analysis

ture over who has primacy in foreign policy — it's something that, the Constitution doesn't assign.

During World War II and the Cold War, the executive had primacy.

"Now with the Cold War over you see ... an effort by both the executive branch and the Congress to establish new roles for themselves," Beschloss said.

A new Washington Post-ABC News poll said that 40 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's handling of foreign policy and 53 percent disapprove.

Asked whether Clinton has a clear foreign policy, only 13 percent said yes, while 37 percent said no and half had no opinion.

Beschloss said the survey indicated the public, which once wanted Clinton to concentrate on the economy, is growing concerned about foreign policy as well.

"Even when the numbers showed the public didn't care if he didn't spend that much time on foreign policy, it would have been sensible to give the appearance of doing so ... Because there is a feeling that foreign policy does not get his first level of attention he is very vulnerable to a setback in a crisis like Korea or somewhere else."

"People don't want to get involved in these issues, but they want to know that he is," said Mark Lowenthal, senior foreign policy analyst at the Library of Congress. "Foreign policy is how the American public gets its leadership image. This guy now has a leadership problem."

The Senate was so divided on the question of whether to defy the U.N. ban on arms sales to the Bosnian Muslims that it approved two resolutions — one calling on the administration to act unilaterally, the other saying the United States ought to go to the United Nations and seek the support of other countries.

Shortly after that vote, it was learned that one country had taken unilateral action to ship arms to the Bosnian Muslims: Iran.

McConnell was a strong supporter of lifting the arms embargo and conceded that "the only people who are helping them at the moment are the Iranians."

"Politics makes strange bedfellows."

Nixon leaves most of estate to library

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The late Richard Nixon left most of his estate to his presidential library in Yorba Linda, Calif.

The former president also gave \$50,000 to each of his four grandchildren in the will, filed last week in Bergen County Surrogate's Court. Three of the grandchildren also get

amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$70,000 to "equalize" past gifts.

Nixon, who died April 22 at 81, also left his personal diaries to his daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Patricia Nixon Cox. Had his daughters not survived him, Nixon instructed that the diaries should be destroyed. The will defined diaries to

include tapes as well as written material.

The daughters also have first claim to certain personal items.

Nixon was in the last decade of his life living in northern New Jersey, having moved there with his wife, Pat, from his home state to be closer to their grandchildren.

Robbery suspect shoots at police

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A bank robbery suspect led police on a chase during which he allegedly shot at them and threw homemade bombs at the officers.

The chase ended when the suspect's stolen van stalled and the man surrendered following a brief shootout with officers.

Gregory Alan Yager, 43, was booked on charges of robbery, attempted murder of a policeman, using an explosive during a crime and grand larceny auto. He was being held without bail Tuesday.

No one was injured in the chase. A large metal fragment from one of the bombs smashed through the wall of a home and lodged in a living room couch. No one was at home at the time.

Police said the incident began Monday afternoon when a man pulled a handgun and robbed a branch of the First Interstate Bank of Nevada.

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House, tobacco firm fight over intimidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman accused the tobacco industry Tuesday of intimidation in its investigation into whether the industry conspired against Americans' health.

"The tobacco industry may not like it but their days of secrets ... are over," declared Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The tobacco industry is engaging in a pattern of trying to intimidate people ... which will not be permitted to keep us from doing our work."

He said he will resist Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. attempts to examine the confidential records of his congressional investigation, and that he expects its chief executive to testify before Congress on Friday.

At issue are internal documents showing Brown & Williamson executives knew 30 years ago that smoking was dangerous and nicotine was addictive, and that they developed but shelved a safer cigarette.

Among the documents, given to the news media, is a July 1963 memo from company attorney Addison Yeaman that says: "We are, then, in the business of selling nicotine, an addictive drug." He added that cigarettes cause stress and prevent weight gain but also "cause or predispose" smokers to lung cancer, contribute to heart disease and "may well be truly causative in emphysema, etc., etc."

But the first surgeon general's report on smoking, issued six



Former Health Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. testifies before the House Health and Environment subcommittee Tuesday.

months later, couldn't prove cigarettes cause any of those problems.

Brown & Williamson contends the documents were stolen by a disgruntled former employee who is trying to sabotage the Louisville,

Ky., company and have been taken out of context. Chief executive Thomas Sandefur postponed congressional testimony about the documents Tuesday, saying he couldn't respond to something that Waxman won't let him read.

The company went on the offensive Tuesday, it subpoenaed Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's health subcommittee, fellow smoking opponent Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and several reporters who possess copies of the documents, seeking to examine them.

And company attorneys wrote a former federal official that the documents he was asked to discuss before Waxman's subcommittee on Tuesday are under a court gag order.

"I have never been subjected to such a crude attempt at intimidation," Joseph Califano, an adviser to President Johnson and secretary of health, education and welfare under President Carter, told Waxman.

Waxman agreed. He added that he would not allow Brown & Williamson to review any documents he possesses because congressional investigations are confidential. But, in a letter calling on Sandefur to testify Friday, he promised to question the official only about news reports on the documents — not the papers themselves, which Waxman said he hasn't yet read.

Antihistamines promote cancer tumor growth, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is re-examining three common allergy drugs after Canadian researchers concluded they can promote cancer growth in laboratory mice, even at low doses.

In a study to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, researchers at the Manitoba Institute of Cell Biology in Winnipeg report that cancer tumors grew faster and larger in mice injected with loratadine, astemizole and hydroxyzine, three antihistamines.

Two other tested antihistamines, doxylamine and cetirizine, were not found to stimulate cancer tumor growth, said Dr. Lorne J. Brandes, principal author of the study.

"I am very concerned about these findings," said Brandes, "and so is the FDA."

An FDA scientist, who asked not to be named, said the agency was taking the finding seriously and was conducting research on antihistamines and cancer. However, the scientist said that the relevance to human health of chemical stimulation of tumors in mice "is yet to be proven."

Brandes said that he would not encourage people to stop taking antihistamines, because benefits outweigh the risks. Patients "should use them for as short a period as possible and only when really needed," he said.

Astemizole is the main ingredient in Hismanal, manufactured by

Janssen Pharmaceutica Inc. of Titusville, N.J. Loratadine is found in Claritin, made by Schering-Plough of Madison, N.J. Hydroxyzine is used in at least seven allergy products, but Brandes specifically linked his study with Atarax, made by the Roerig Division of Pfizer Inc. of New York.

All are prescription drugs used to treat symptoms of allergies and hay fever.

Brandes said he earlier gave the results of the study to FDA researchers and was told the federal agency is conducting new studies on effects of the antihistamines.

"I do believe they're doing a lot to investigate this," Brandes said of the FDA.

A statement from the FDA said that no human clinical studies support the results of Brandes' research.

"The agency does not believe, therefore, that changes in the drugs' labeling or approval status are warranted," the FDA statement said.

However, the FDA said it is trying to duplicate the results of Brandes' studies, including the use of other types of cancer, and may conduct epidemiological studies on patients with cancer.

In the Canadian research, Brandes and his associates injected cells for two types of cancer, melanoma and fibrosarcoma, into mice in a lab colony. The rodents were then divided into groups. One group was separated as a control and received placebo shots. Each of the other groups received daily

shots of antihistamines.

At the end of 20 days, the mice were killed and their tumors removed and weighed.

The mice injected with loratadine had tumor weights 150 percent to 390 percent larger than the control mice and both melanoma and fibrosarcoma were stimulated. Both cancers also were stimulated in mice on astemizole and tumor weights were up to 184 percent larger than controls. Only melanoma cancer was stimulated in mice on hydroxyzine and tumors were 171 percent larger than in the control group.

Brandes said one important finding of the study was that the mouse cancers responded to antihistamine doses equivalent to those taken by humans. Usually when drugs are tested for cancer causation, the doses used are only barely tolerated by the mice.

Such studies also are usually conducted on mice that do not already have cancer, said Brandes. As a result, that research does not determine if the test drug in clinical doses will stimulate pre-existing cancer, he said.

Brandes said he hopes others will attempt to duplicate his study. "We need to investigate the low-dose effects of these drugs," he said.

Dr. Francis Cuss, vice president for research at Schering-Plough, maker of Claritin, said it is not proven that chemicals that stimulate coking cancers in mice will have the same effect on humans.

Weight increases breast cancer risks

DALLAS (AP) — Breast cancer researchers have some advice for twentysomething women starting to put on a few extra pounds: Lose weight.

A study suggests that weight gain around age 30, even just an extra 10 or 20 pounds, may substantially increase the risk of breast cancer later in life.

Researchers have long noticed that obesity is linked with breast cancer. So they set out to see if there is any particular time of life when gaining weight is especially hazardous.

"We found that the most important decade in a woman's life was the third decade," said Dr. Noreen Aziz. "Of all the decades in which you should lose that extra weight, it's the third."

After lung cancer, breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of U.S. women. An estimated 46,000 people will die from it this year.

Many factors are thought to influence a woman's risk, but most of them, such as a family history of the disease, are beyond an individual's control.

This is why experts are especially eager to find risk factors such as weight that can be changed.

The latest study was conducted by Aziz and colleagues at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and

Research Institute in Tampa, Fla., and presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

The researchers studied 218 women with newly diagnosed breast cancer and compared them with 436 healthy women who were the same age.

They found that half of the cancer patients and one-third of the healthy women had gained more than 15 pounds between ages 16 to 30. Two-thirds of the cancer patients and half of the comparison group had gained this much between age 30 and their current age.

At age 30, the women who went on to get breast cancer weighed an average of 131 pounds, while the comparison group weighed 120. By age 40, the women who got breast cancer weighed 139 pounds, compared with 128 for the healthy women.

They calculated that women who carry 10 pounds more than normal at age 30 increase their risk of breast cancer by 23 percent. With an extra 15 pounds, their risk increases 37 percent, and with 20 pounds, it goes up 52 percent.

"It means a 10-pound difference may be significant," Aziz said.



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Homeless man's acts questioned by some

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — First honored as a hero, homeless man Michael Dennis now is the object of questions about what role he might have played in the rescue of an elderly couple from a burning car.

"I think it's just a big scam. He's making this stuff up as he goes along," said Glen Charouleau, the man now believed by the fire department to have pulled at least one person from the car.

"I pulled those people out and he's taken credit for it," Charouleau said Tuesday.

Dennis was singled out by police and witnesses in the rescue of Margaret and Elmo Waltzer. He appeared on television and talk shows, describing how he pulled first Mrs. Waltzer, then her 79-year-old husband, from their blazing car.

"I know what I did and I did just what I said — pulled that old couple from their car before it exploded," Dennis said Monday. "I never asked for anything for it, but I'm grateful for what I got."

Police described Dennis, who was living under a bridge and had been panhandling on the corner where the accident happened, as a hero.

"Without a doubt, he saved human life," Sgt. Gilbert Johnson said at the time.

The original fire-department report also cited Dennis, along with Charouleau, manager of a store in the area, and Bill Premaza, who was at an auto shop nearby, as taking part in the rescue.

That report has been challenged.

"There have been a lot of new stories surface," said Fire Chief Don Grossnickle. "I was told at the scene that Mr. Dennis rescued the people and I had no reason to doubt it. Since then, some people have changed their stories, some new people have come forward."

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World



Spectators watch one of the 15 Ministry of Defense test parachutists land in Utah Beach, Normandy, Monday marking the beginning of the French military's commemoration of the D-Day landings in 1944. Also pictured are two vehicles from the French 2nd Armored Division.

To French, Normandy strike was liberation, not invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

VIENVILLE-SUR-MER, France — Fifty years ago, the U.S. Navy destroyer Harding bombed this tiny, Nazi-occupied town on France's Normandy coast, destroying both the village church and Therese Chedal-Anglay's elegant, 2-century-old family manor house.

No matter. When a tour group of 42 World War II veterans from the Harding showed up in Vierville earlier this month, Madame Chedal-Anglay's husband insisted they all come home with him for warm tea and a glass of wine.

The slightly embarrassed Americans said that was very nice. Their hostess, now 68, said otherwise. "My wife told the group, 'We are not nice,'" says her husband, Jean-Peter. "She said, 'You are nice to liberate us.'"

Liberation. It seems a slightly antique word these days, and perhaps a somewhat antique perspective as France and the United States bicker about everything from agricultural trade and policy on Bosnia to the intrusion of U.S. culture into French language and life.

But as tens of thousands of American D-Day veterans prepare to land again for 50th anniversary celebrations of their historic strike into Normandy, thousands of French are preparing to welcome them as heroes, rescuers — liberators.

The people of Normandy don't hold that sentiment lightly.

"There were 40 Germans living in this house, in this room," says 70-year-old Monique Corbillet with a disgusted gesture across the huge living room of her mansion outside Tour en Bessin. Back then, this was her aunt's home, and Chedal was working for the French resistance and the British Army. Eventually she was arrested for spying and made a factory laborer in Germany. A year later, the Allies arrived, and she was free.

Liberation. "On the first day we were happy, we were in joy," says Henri Jean Renaud, 60-year-old pharmacist and son of a pharmacist in St. Mere Eglise. As an enthralled boy of 10, he had watched from a back room of his father's store — now his own office — as U.S. paratroopers dropped into his town. "This is ill," his father said.

"We tried to speak with the Americans but they would not," the younger Renaud says. "They were afraid also. They looked at all civilians as enemies at first, but eventually some of them became Renaud's lasting friends. He is well-known today to hundreds of D-Day veterans."

Liberation. "Do not speak of 'invasion' with the French people," Chedal-Anglay says. "An invasion is by an enemy. The Germans invaded in 1940. The Americans liberated us in 1944."

The word is everywhere. It is in the

Jump opens celebrations

UTAH BEACH, France (AP) — Before the gaze of 200 applauding schoolchildren, 15 parachutists bailed out of a World War II plane Monday to kick off France's official D-Day celebrations.

The parachutists got a jump on the main celebrations marking the Allied invasion of Europe, which began at Normandy on D-Day — June 6, 1944.

As part of massive 50th anniversary commemorations, the French military is staging events along the route from Normandy to Paris, which French and American troops liberated on Aug. 25, 1944.

The jump took place over the

spot on Utah Beach where the French 2nd Armored Division came ashore on Aug. 1, 1944, to join U.S. Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

The 15 men who jumped Monday are test parachutists for the French defense ministry. They landed under parachutes resembling the French flag near two armored vehicles used by the 2nd Armored Division.

They jumped out of a twin-engine Dakota aircraft, known as a C-47 or DC-3, that towed troop-filled gliders over the English Channel to France on the night of the invasion.

son of the late Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, one of the most renowned women in the resistance movement of occupied France, and he says, "I would be personally ashamed if anyone took advantage."

In fact, quite the opposite seems to be happening.

Everywhere along the Normandy coastline, roads are being paved, new visitor facilities are being rushed into shape, families are preparing to open their homes to American guests, and small villages are planning elaborate ceremonies, fireworks shows and private meetings between U.S. veterans and the people they freed.

Chedal-Anglay's Vierville, for instance, a town of only 250 year-round residents, plans to accommodate 5,000 people on June 5, the day before the international VIP celebrations of the anniversary are held on the invasion beaches and in the war cemeteries scattered throughout the region.

Fourcade, whose farm manor is also a small guest facility, is putting up 20 to 30 veterans and their families at his house and several others in the nearby country.

Why, after 50 years? Why all this now?

The Normans answer a bit impatiently, as if the answers are as obvious today as they were a half-century ago.

Renaud says: "We have here 10,000 young Americans buried in two big cemeteries. No, they are not here any more but it is a very strong link to the war."

Chedal-Anglay says: "We know the vets we meet are between the ages of 68 and 82. We know they're not coming back (another decade from now). Our mayor thinks we must try to very hard to make links between young Americans and young French now. We hope their sons and grandsons will be able to come."

Fourcade says: "It is very rare in life to have contact and conversation with the people who came to save our country and our lives."

'Do not speak of 'invasion' with the French people. An invasion is by an enemy. The Germans invaded in 1940. The Americans liberated us in 1944.'

— Therese Chedal-Anglay

U.S., British and Canadian flags hang over the center of the historic city of Bayeux, ancient home of William the Conqueror. In the windows of hundreds of businesses, hotels, taxis and tour buses is the sign: "We welcome our liberators."

Business people concede that they will have a very good summer with all the soldiers coming back, but there is much more to it than that.

Chedal-Anglay, fit and outspoken at 74, says someone came to Vierville asking for the town to cooperate in selling souvenir bags of sand from Omaha Beach, just over the dunes from the town where the most lethal fighting of D-Day occurred.

The townspeople ran them off. "This sand will not be sold," Chedal-Anglay says. "This sand is stained with blood."

Nearby on his farm outside Mandeville Jacques Fourcade, 49, says much the same. He is the proud

Teen pleads guilty to having stolen goods; vandalism charge dropped

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prosecutors struck a plea bargain Tuesday with an American teen-ager charged in a vandalism spree, sparing Singapore further friction with Washington over his flogging penalty for vandalism.

Stephen P. Frechill, 17, of Chicago pleaded guilty to the minor charge of possessing stolen property and was let go with a fine of \$516. Vandalism and mischief charges were dropped in the case, which stemmed from foreign teen-agers spray-painting cars and committing other criminal acts in October.

It was a muted end to a trial that could have reignited the furor over the caning earlier this month of Michael Fay, an American who pleaded guilty to vandalism.

Fay, 18, received four lashes with a rattan cane on the bare buttocks May 5 and is recovering while serving a four-month term in Queenstown Prison.

Fay pleaded guilty to two vandalism charges but his mandatory sentence of six lashes was reduced after President Clinton appealed to Singapore's government. Clinton said the punishment was too harsh for the crime, although some Americans supported Singapore's tough stance on crime.

Singapore leaders defended the city-state's penal code and argued that a lenient legal system was responsible

for a high crime rate in the United States.

Prosecutors said they made the deal with Frechill because it appeared that Fay and two other teen-agers convicted in the case would not provide needed testimony. The charges against Frechill were based on statements from other youths, police have said.

Two hours into his trial, Frechill was allowed to plead guilty to possessing two stolen taxi license plates and a fire warning sign. He said those items — worth a total of \$13.55 — were given to him by friends.

Fay's mother, Randy Chan, his stepfather and a girlfriend visited him Tuesday for the first time since he was lashed. Such family visits are allowed once every two weeks.

Mrs. Chan described her son as "OK" and "counting the days until his release." With time off for good behavior, he could be free by June 21.

Fay's mother said she was not able to examine the lash marks, which her son told her were being treated by prison officers.

She declined to comment on assertions by her former husband, George Fay of Kettering, Ohio, that 24 hours after the flogging, the teen-ager was in pain from ripped flesh and his buttocks were covered with bloody slashes.

Malawi casts 1st multiparty vote since '64

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — Rigged but full of hope, Malawi voters struggled through their impoverished villages Tuesday to cast ballots in the first multiparty election since independence in 1964.

They were expected to oust Kamuzu Banda, the self-proclaimed life president who has ruled for 30 years but failed to develop his south-east African nation, one of the world's poorest.

Former Banda Cabinet minister Bakili Muluzi was expected to win, promising to exploit Malawi's mineral

resources to earn hard currency. Any newfound money would be used for housing, roads and schools, Muluzi said.

Mounting calls for democracy, backed by Western donors who frantically needed aid, forced Banda to hold the election.

Africa's longest-serving dictator, Banda governed through terror and intimidation, rejecting charges of human rights abuses by saying his people wanted leadership in the traditional autocratic African style.

An estimated 3.7 million voters cast

ballots for a new 177-seat Parliament and a new president. Counting was to start immediately after polling stations closed at 6 p.m. Tuesday, and final results were expected Thursday.

At rural polling stations, voters illustrated the abject poverty in which they live.

Most had torn clothes and missing teeth, such as Falice Kubala, 66, who said she wanted "new things." The widow, who makes a living selling fruit and vegetables, said she once had land but Banda's government confiscated it.

South Boston artist claims seaside pbb

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A 27-year-old artist from South Boston has won a seaside pub in County Cork after demonstrating his prowess at dart-throwing and drawing a pint of stout.

John Joseph Mulligan, known as Jay, bested nine other Americans on Monday to win the Connie Doolan pub in Cobh, 140 miles southwest of Dublin.

"A kid from South Boston is doing pretty well today ... To be a part of Ireland, where my relatives come from, is an impossible dream that's come true," the new owner said in a statement issued by Guinness Brewing, the contest sponsor.


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2 bombs explode in Moscow; 1 killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Two bombs exploded in and around Moscow Tuesday, killing an employee of a private stock company and blowing up a businessman's car.

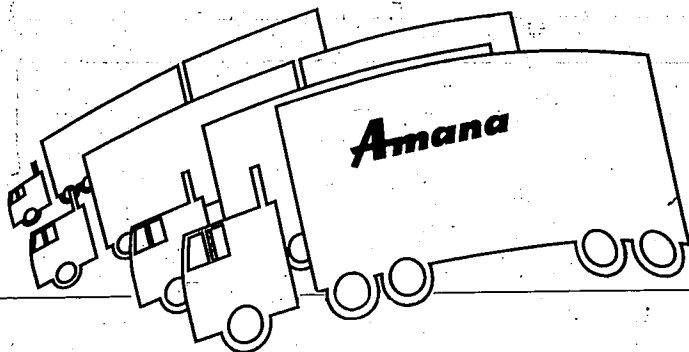
The first explosion occurred in downtown Moscow. Police told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the stock company's driver brought an explosive device to the office and died when it went off accidentally. The agency said the reason he brought the explosives to the office was not known.

In the second explosion, a Lada car belonging to a businessman blew up in a southern suburb of Moscow.

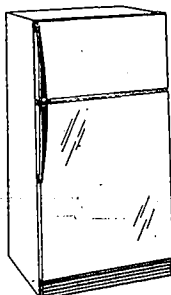
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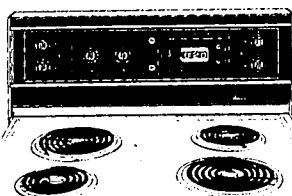
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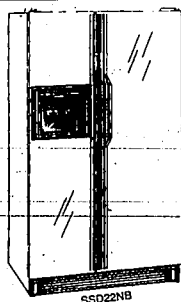
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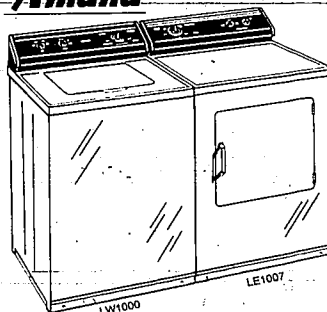
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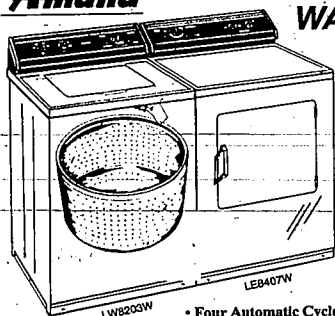
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Opinion

Editorial

Voters should pick Williams, Maughan for fall's race

Three months ago today, in this space, we lamented how few candidates were competing for two Twin Falls County Commission seats this year, and how big a challenge would face the winners.

The job may not have gotten any easier, but the county's voters now have a real choice about who's going to do it.

Seven people have filed for the seat of outgoing Commissioner Jim Fraley in District 3, including two Democrats — creating the first Democratic primary race in rock-ribbed Republican Twin Falls County in a long time.

Those seven include some candidates with strong credentials. On the GOP ticket, former Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd has a long record of activism for child-welfare issues, and John Etheridge, a real estate agent, has been a leader of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

David Williams, a retired Internal Revenue Service field agent, has a 30-year background in accounting and finance, while Deputy County Assessor Daleine Talbot and sheriff's Sgt. Bob Wright have many years of courthouse service.

Each of the five would bring valuable perspective to the job. But we think Williams is the best bet for the Republican nomination.

The reason has as much to do with temperament as it does with politics. Williams is a numbers man, a careful fellow who doesn't make decisions unless they add up. We think that's essential on a commission that must make some hard decisions about big-ticket county spending and thoroughly oversee individual departments.

Williams is also the only one of the five GOP hopefuls without a constituency, a genuine free agent who could be a strong, independent, and when necessary, contrarian voice on a commission that's often subject to intense public pressure.

We also like the fact that he's a native Idahoan, culturally in tune with folks who expect nothing more from

their elected officials than a government that works and doesn't intrude on lives and livelihoods.

For a commissioner — part neighbor, part confessor, part lightning-rod — the more local know-how, the better.

Philosophically, Williams is similar in many ways to Etheridge, who also would make a good commissioner.

But Williams has lived here longer and has skills that are needed on the commission now.

Likewise, Dowd might be well-suited for another elected office, with her gadfly reputation. But on a three-

member commission whose members depend heavily on each other for information and co-operation, her election could lead to gridlock.

The other candidates, Talbot and Wright, are running as county employees who have their own agendas, but we doubt they could represent the

county as a whole very effectively.

On the other side of the ballot, Dennis Maughan, who works in a local auto dealership, is the strongest Democrat to run for county office here in a decade. He's articulate and well-informed, has lived in Twin Falls for most of his life and is an Idaho native. If his party can come up with more candidates of his caliber, the Democrats could finally make their long-awaited comeback here.

Hansen City Councilwoman Linda Medley got into the race because of the controversy over the now-defunct proposal to build the county landfill at Hansen Butte. She has some home-work to do before she's ready for county office.

Still, she and the others are to be commended for making the commitment of time and money to try to change things at the courthouse. We think Williams and Maughan are the best qualified to do the job. But whatever happens on Tuesday and next fall, this fine candidate turnout can only make Twin Falls a better-run county.

Primary election

On Tuesday, voters throughout Twin Falls County will nominate Democratic and Republican candidates for two county commissioner seats. Five Republicans and two Democrats are seeking to replace outgoing Commissioner Jim Fraley in the District 3 seat. The Republicans are Pam Dowd, John Etheridge, Daleine Talbot, David Williams and Bob Wright. The Democrats are Dennis Maughan and Linda Medley.

Tomorrow we'll look at the District 1 race, which features four Republicans and one Democrat.

Remember, even though the commissioners represent separate geographical districts, all Twin Falls County voters may vote in both races.



Letters

Twin Falls needs Grindstaff

Twin Falls County needs Gary Grindstaff. As we move toward the 21st century, this county is experiencing a growth rate never before seen. We have got to have people in government who are knowledgeable, clear thinking and experienced in running a business. Gary is that type of individual. His farm operation is quite successful. He now serves as president of the fair board and has done so admirably. He displays a willingness to work with people. He listens well, and he will "get it done" when the time comes for action. In my opinion, we need good, level-headed county leadership like we have never needed it before, and Gary Grindstaff is just the person for the job.

DAN CARTER
Twin Falls

Positive drug test was wrong

I do not have a story about how bad the Gooding County Jail is or how unfair the jailers are, but I believe the public should hear my story.

I am currently in jail on a parole violation, which was a dirty untrial. The problem with this is I have proof that the untrial is not dirty. My parole officer, Del Hansen, took my untrial on March 14 and on March 15 and told me that it was dirty. I knew this was not true so I went to the Gooding County Hospital and had Roy Tanner give me a untrial the afternoon of March 15. The results to that test were negative.

I called the Boise Parole Division and informed them of the situation. I was told not to worry because the test taken by Mr. Hansen was just a field test and did not carry the weight of a full-blown test like the hospital's test. I will be the first person to admit I have a past, but I am changing for the better. I was just married and was blessed with a baby girl who I have not held for five days because of this.

I was just informed that I will not even receive a hearing for 30 days. I am not the kind of person to gripe about doing time if it's justified, but this is not and something needs to be done about it.

JERRY JOHNSON
Gooding County Jail
Gooding

Wright is right for Twin Falls

In this upcoming election, it will be very important to elect the right person for the job of Twin Falls County commissioner.

The one person I know who will do a very good job is Bob Wright. He is loyal and one of the hardest-working people I know. In the years I have known him to back away from a job assigned to him. Bob works well with people and is an exceptional manager. Do the right thing — vote Bob Wright in the upcoming election.

ED GUDGILL
Kimberly

Column was venom, bigotry

Leonard Pitts Jr.'s recent column about the Confederate battle flag was an unfortunate piece of venom and bigotry. Mr. Pitts needs to clear away the enemies of the past. He needs to open his eyes.

In his spitting rage, Mr. Pitts forgot that the

nation tolerated the institution of slavery for almost 200 years before the Old South ever thought seriously of seceding. After secession, four slave states remained loyal to the Union. During the summer of 1862, President Lincoln wrote, "If I could save the Union without freeing the slaves, I would do it."

Contrary to what Mr. Pitts thinks, Southerners were devoted to the nation and the Constitution but were jealous of their rights and property. They felt strong about local control and state's rights against a backdrop of more regulation and a bigger federal government. In fact, when the new Confederate government drew up its constitution, it was a virtual copy of U.S. charter. In the preamble, however, the states were declared sovereign.

Obviously, slavery was a serious divisive force in splitting the Union, yet in 1860 the Republican Party did not want to abolish slavery, nor did Congress. They only wanted to contain it. Yet, Mr. Pitts chooses to blame the South for all the ill of bondage and pinpoints the battle flag as that symbol. Sounds a little racist to me.

The South suffered a devastating defeat in its crusade for independence. Whether it ought to have struggled to that end largely remained unanswered. Regardless, it was their cause.

Out of the suffering, humiliation and grinding poverty that resulted, a legend arose based on duty, honor and sacrifice against insurmountable odds — not glory. This legend is intertwined with the legacy of southern heroes such as Lee, Jackson and Stuart, together with their traditions and cultures. It is today largely symbolized in the stars and bars battle flag. Mr. Pitts should try to look for the good in that flag rather than bitterness and hate. The flag is not about racism. In the final analysis, he should try to build bridges not destroy them.

BILL MCNALLY
Rupert

Wendell board isn't obliging

Many Wendell area residents are feeling betrayed by the Wendell School Board after last Wednesday night. They came at a specified time for a special session of the board to protest the remodeling of the old junior high building for a plush office for our absentee administrator and his staff.

On arrival, they found the board and superintendent were in executive session which lasted for 2 1/2 hours — perhaps they thought the irate patrons would give up and go home! Seems a lot of personnel are discussed since the board and superintendent retire to executive session at least once every meeting. Our understanding is a closed meeting is only permissible to discuss personnel. Any rate, the remodeling of the district office was tabled for the time being.

Taxpayers feel the board is not fulfilling promises made at the time the \$3.8 million bond issue was passed. This was to create an ideal learning center for Wendell High students. Certainly plush offices for administration don't do much for a good learning atmosphere!

However, at this meeting, the board did hire another absentee administrator for the middle school. A guy from China. This makes four absentee administrators in the Wendell schools. People who pay no taxes and buy no Wendell products yet push for more tax money.

It is our understanding we have a young man

who lives in Wendell who is qualified as an administrator and was not hired. Board members seem to think that he is not qualified. Are they being brainwashed? Or is it a power game?

Many Wendellites have concluded the reason Kevin wasn't hired was because he owns a home in the community and is honest and loved by young and old alike. He is not the first local who was overlooked for an administrator position in Wendell. We lost two great educators when a qualified person was not even shown the consideration of an interview a few years ago. He owns property in Wendell too.

If and when the old high school is utilized as a learning center, a need will arise for more maintenance help. It is understood that none of the schools' facilities are as neat and clean as desirable. Do the maintenance people need a good supervisor, some training or a shot of adrenaline? Last, but not least, many Wendellites grouse and growl; now it's time to let your wishes be known that the school trustees represent you and not an absentee administrator!

LIONEL HARMS
Wendell

New Filer high school is needed

On Thursday, May 19, a \$5.5 million bond issue election for the construction of a new high school will be held.

Of our Filer citizens who, for love of truth and knowledge even as their parents and grandparents before them, take from their own wages by taxes and gifts and service; secure in the knowing that part of themselves reappearing in children will move forward, the search into the mysteries and marvelous simplicities of this strange and beautiful universe — our home.

GEORGE ANTHONY
Filer

Vote 'yes' for new high school

This Thursday, May 19, Filer and Hollister are asked to vote "yes" for a high school to accommodate the growth in our district. Over the past several years, we have dealt with growth by closing off spaces in hallways, having teachers rotate classrooms to teach during prep periods and other stop-gap measures to pack the kids in. Now it's time to move on.

The bond proposal will extend the same bond levy to pay for the new high school. This will free the existing high school for a middle school and get more classrooms for the elementary kids when the middle school moves out. We are so packed now, we fill the extra space without adding any more teaching staff.

The building design makes a lot of sense. No fancy angles, no special roof pitches — just a clean, straight-forward design. What we get is good, solid but inexpensive material choice, excellent maintenance access to plumbing, electrical and heating systems and a design that has already been built to reduce surprises during construction. This design fits what we need today but can adapt to changes in technology or population growth without a major headache.

This proposal makes sense, solves genuine crowding problems at a reasonable cost and keeps the levy the same. Let's vote "yes" and get this done.

DOUG LINCOLN
Board Member
Filer

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Filer needs a new high school

First, I would like to thank all of the members of the Filer Long-Range Planning Committee for all the hours of work they have done. Your evaluations of the schools and your recommendations were invaluable to the School Board. We hope your work will continue until the day our new high school is completed and occupied by our students.

This Thursday, May 19, is the bond election for the proposed new high school for the students in the Filer District. The new school will alleviate our serious overcrowding problems and provide our students with a much better learning environment. Please vote "yes" for this bond proposal. Our taxes will not get up, while at the same time we will be able to build a facility that will last well into the next century.

DAVID RAMSEYER
Filer

Celebrate Poppy Day

For more than 72 years, the American Legion Auxiliary has considered Poppy Day to remind America that millions have sacrificed their lives and health to keep our nation strong and free.

On May 20 and 21, members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion, as well as girls from the American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State program,

will be in the local shopping areas with colorful red poppies. These poppies symbolize the sacrifices which war veterans had endured. Its brilliant red bloom, so much like the blood that had been shed, became a sign of hope and renewal for those who lived and walked away.

The memorial poppy contributions are devoted entirely to rehabilitation and assistance for veterans and their families.

ZOB SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

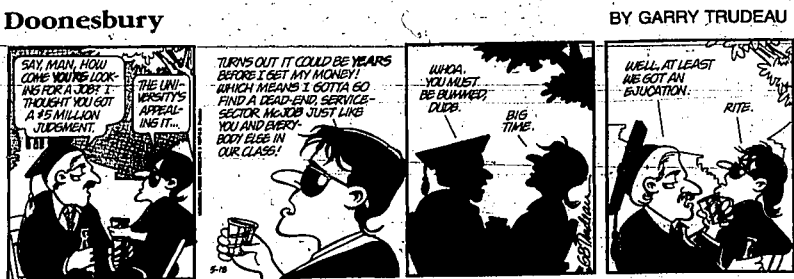
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Opinion

Letters

Vote 'yes' for VQRA
Citizens of Jerome County, on the May 24 primary ballot, there is a question: Should the east end of Jerome County be removed and withdrawn from the Jerome County Ambulance Service District?

Your "yes" will enable the Valley Quick Response Ambulance to operate again. The VQRA owns two fully equipped ambulances. The VQRA had been operated by the citizens of the east end of Jerome County from 1976 to August 1993. It was closed down by the Jerome County commissioners.

The Valley Quick Response Ambulance is a non-profit, private corporation. Past records prove it is reliable and efficient. The VQRA is badly needed by the east end of our county. The VQRA personnel are highly trained and licensed by the state of Idaho. The emergency medical technician's are local residents of our community and can take care of our needs immediately.

Cost efficiency and time efficiency are other pluses for the VQRA. At the present time, Jerome County Ambulance Service pays for three ambulance crews every time it responds to a call on the east end of the county. Ambulance EMS-48 (Eden) goes out on a call, EMS-40 (Jerome) has to come over to cover the area, then EMS-41 (Jerome) is called to cover Jerome. Three crews are paid. Valley Quick Response Ambulance has one crew paid. The others that covered while the ambulance was gone were not paid. The Valley Quick Response Ambulance crew knew exactly where to go - it knows its neighbors. Time is precious!

We agree with Eva Lou Craner's May 9 letter in *The Times-News* stating "a need for a governing board... elected from all districts in the same manner as school boards and fire districts."

The residents of the Kasota area (east end of Jerome County) appreciate the endless hours of research, time and effort put forth by Shirley Seate and associates who have made it possible for this question to be on the ballot.

Jerome County voters, vote "yes" for the Valley Quick Response Ambulance to be returned to the east end of Jerome County.

EO TATEOKA
And Nine Other Signers
Kasota Sagehen Club
Hazelton

Bell, is a good candidate

There are two outstanding candidates running in the primary election. I am speaking of Maxine Bell and Sue Burwell. Both have strong backgrounds in community service.

As chairman of the Education Committee in the House, I have had many occasions to work very closely with Maxine Bell. Whether the Clear Lake Grade funding, the Public School Technology funding or the much-needed new library at the College of Southern Idaho, Maxine has played a key role. Her seat on the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee is critical to the Magic Valley representation. I strongly encourage your consideration of her re-election.

A new face to the election process, though not to the Legislature, Sue Burwell. I have had an opportunity to work with her often as she served as a substitute. I can tell you that she has earned respect for her straight-forwardness and integrity.

The position she seeks would be greatly enhanced with her election. Since with Sue Burwell, what you see is what you get. No state list of accomplishments, no half-hearted committee attendance, no reputation for being inaccessible... just consistent, dependable service to the voters of her district.

The signs of a legislator that has

lost effectiveness are easy to spot - poor or partial attendance at committee meetings, inability to get even minor bills passed which they sponsor, lack of leadership responsibilities even after many years in the Legislature. Yes, it's time for change, and the change is called Sue Burwell.

Maxine Valley gains with these two fine-charactered individuals representing it in Boise - Maxine Bell and Sue Burwell.

REP. RON BLACK
Twin Falls

Maxine Bell is dedicated

Voters of Legislative District 24 and all of Idaho are indeed fortunate to have Rep. Maxine Bell representing them in the state's House of Representatives.

Rep. Bell is one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated members of the House. She can eloquently debate the issues, always presenting clearly the facts so that even the most skeptical can be persuaded. She is respected and trusted on both sides of the aisle.

Rep. Bell serves as my vice chairman for the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, as well as serving as a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and Resource and Conservation Committee. She can always be counted on to successfully carry out any assignment given her.

Working with Rep. Bell has certainly been a pleasure for me, and I hope the voters of Legislative District 24 will agree, as I do, that this fine legislator needs to be re-elected to serve them for another two years.

REP. FRANCES FIELD
Grand View

Reddington is concerned

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak at length with Randy Reddington about his concerns and direction for Idaho and the people who choose to live here. I have been impressed with his knowledge, foresight and commitment to keeping the family structure intact and taxes low.

The boundaries of Congressional District 24 seem ill-conceived. Serving several communities over such a broad area is not easy. Nevertheless, the representative elected should seek input from all the patrons. I have yet to see Mrs. Bell seek input of any kind from us on the eastern side of District 24 while she has been in office. I do know that Randy Reddington has proven his commitment to open communications with his 1-800 number. I also am aware that Randy will be in Jerome specifically to meet with the constituents on a regular basis.

I live in the same congressional district as Randy and am confident of his abilities. He has my highest recommendations.

DAVID ZUMWALT
Rupert

Editorial was confusing

In its opinion editorial section of the May 6 *Times-News*, the writer gives a half-hearted endorsement of Butch Otter. Some excerpts state, "In some ways, he is the very model of a modern lieutenant governor... A conservative Republican..." Midway through the article, the writer continues, "Otter's DUI made national headlines, and he aggravated his situation by excuses that seemed lame - including whisky-soaked chewing tobacco that supposedly accounted for his breath test results."

These are somewhat contradictory statements. Is a DUI a prerequisite to becoming a conservative or model lieutenant governor? The *Times-News* should take another look at Dean Haegenson's record, and join others who believe Dean's character rises above the norm. Dean is a successful Idaho businessman and president of Contractors Northwest Inc., with

offices in Coeur d'Alene and Boise. He guided that company through the rocky, early '80s where many similar construction companies failed. Dean achieved his success through long hours of hard work - nothing was handed to him.

If you think my out-of-context quotations regarding Butch are brutal, wait until the Democratic challenger has his way with words. If the Republican Party doesn't want to concede to Democratic contender John Peavey, it would do well to elect Dean Haegenson as its lieutenant governor candidate in the May 24 primary election. Restore common sense to government; vote for Dean Haegenson for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

LEONARD BRANT
Coeur d'Alene

Winder is impressive

After meeting and listening to Chuck Winder speak, I am impressed with his presentation, his knowledge and reasonable, realistic plan for state government.

The governor appoints more than 1,800 people to positions in our state government. Over the past 24 years under a Democratic governor, our government has grown at a faster rate than our population. It is time for a change.

Winder would put a two-year freeze on new hires. He supports term limits, property tax relief and educational system improvements. His plans can provide less government and better government by being our servant and not our master.

Let's put someone in the position with his ideas on health care forums - a health care plan for Idahoans by Idahoans and not one out of closed-door meetings in our nation's capital.

He is the only candidate I can see giving real leadership to Idaho. Chuck Winder has vitality, creative leadership and doesn't owe political favors to anyone. He is the one Republican candidate who can defeat Larry Echolfhawk.

SHELBY WILLIAMS
Buhl

Southwick suit is costly

I am writing this letter in concurrence with the previous letters to the editor regarding the problems with Sheriff Steve Southwick.

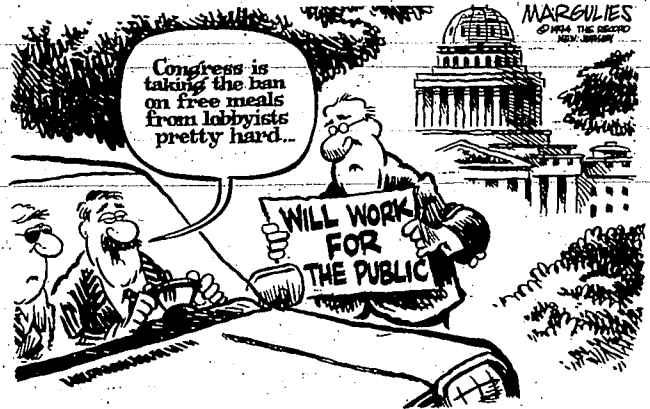
Do the taxpayers know that the suit brought by the sheriff has cost us \$10,000 and that the county has had to borrow money from the bank to keep the dispatch operating? Of course, we will have to pay for this on our tax bills this fall. Has everyone read the sample ballot to recall the sheriff? This information is available at the courthouse. You can also get a copy of the brochure that was distributed at the time we voted for E-911. It's very clear in that pamphlet that we could have a regional system outside the county, even though the sheriff continues to maintain that the people didn't know what they were voting for. He has defied the regional concept, regardless of the cost to us as taxpayers.

The coming May primary is in constant conflict with the county commissioners over procedures. His dog-in-the-manger attitude has been very costly, not only to the citizens of Lincoln County but to our neighbor counties as well.

The coming May primary is not, in my opinion, a political question - it's a pocket-book and sensible government issue. A question of what is best for the people of the county, not a lawsuit every time there is a difference of opinion.

I believe there is a lot of concern that if the sheriff is not recalled in the coming election on May 24, we will, most certainly, be subject to more lawsuits. The end result, of course, will be more bank borrowing and higher taxes. Please be sure you are registered and vote.

ELLWOOD WERRY
Shoshone



Letter

Is Ridinger right for office?

After reading the editorial on May 12 in *The Times-News* about the GOP pick for representative for District 21, it bothers me that you are so biased about a candidate.

I'm sure Tim Ridinger is an energetic young man with a lot of iron in the fire. My question is: Can you have too many iron in the fire? As past mayor of Wendell for four years, and having attended many of the meetings that mayors are supposed to attend, I failed to see Mr. Ridinger, as mayor of Shoshone, at any of these meetings except two social functions. However, it is my understanding that, recently, he has been going.

Where was he the rest of the time in the last four years? Don't you think that if you get involved in too many things, something has to go? Do you get involved only when you are running for election? Paul Lederer, on the other hand, is willing to devote his full time as your representative. He is a successful chairman and businessman. He has started from scratch and knows what it's like to work your way up from nothing. He is willing to work for people and give his full time representing you.

Let's put someone in the position to do us the most good. Someone who knows what it's like to fight for what you want and be successful at it. Someone who will devote all his time, not part of his time representing you, the people. Let's elect Paul Lederer.

GEORGE A. BENSON
Wendell

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

In Twin Falls, call or write: Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:

367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:

Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent-by-fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, ob-

scene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

An invitation for you to make a house call.

The physicians and staff of Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat Associates and The Surgery Center invite the public to an open house at the new Grefenson Medical Center on Sunday, May 22 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

See for yourself why we are the premier Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery & Facial Plastic Surgery practice in our region. Our new facility features state of the art technology to provide the highest quality of care.



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Mark F. Grefenson, M.D. • Larry D. Maxwell, M.D. • H. Peter Doble, II, M.D.

Henry W. Gronski, M.D. • Phillip S. Key, M.D.

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ETHERIDGE
A man in a suit and tie, smiling, with the word 'ETHERIDGE' in large letters next to him.

World

Gaza government officially replaced

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli general and a PLO official scrawled their names on an English-language protocol Tuesday, in 30 seconds formally ending nearly three decades of Israeli occupation in the Gaza Strip.

The two-page document turns over the government of Gaza to the Palestine Liberation Organization. A few hundred Israeli soldiers remain in areas of the Strip being turned over to Palestinians, but are expected to be gone within days.

With their departure, Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho become PLO self-rule zones as a test for further negotiations to finally end the decades-old conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

As preparations for the Palestinians to take power in Jericho and Gaza entered their final stages, violence again tore at areas of the West Bank that will remain under Israeli control.

Palestinian gunmen killed two Jewish settlers and wounded a third near Hebron, while in Nablus a 23-year-old Palestinian was shot and killed by Israeli soldiers firing on stone throwers.

No ceremony accompanied the signing of the Gaza protocol by Zakaria al-Agha, a member of the



Major General Dov Gazit, head of the Israeli civil administration of Gaza, right, finalizes protocol of the transferred government with Palestinian Fatah leader of the Gaza Strip, Zakaria al-Agha.

PLO council that will govern the self-rule zones, and Maj. Gen. Dov Gazit, the last head of the military government that has ruled Gaza since the 1967 Middle East war.

Al-Agha wore a suit, Gazit a military uniform. The PLO official made

no formal statement, but Gazit sought to leave the impression that the military government had accomplished some good in Gaza.

"It's exciting because we have been responsible for the area for 27 years and we have done a lot of work under

difficult conditions. I think we succeeded in doing something," he said. Palestinians would hardly agree. Gaza's population of 750,000 is mostly impoverished. The area has little industry, its unemployment rate is estimated at 40 to 50 percent and its infrastructure is crumbling.

Before the signing, PLO and Israeli officials said a few problems remain to be worked out, including a budget for running Gaza and travel arrangements for Gazans going to Israel and the West Bank.

Jaber Fidda, a PLO representative, said one difficulty was that the new government had not seen the Israeli military government's budget for Gaza because it was a military secret. The Palestinians are basically relying on the approximately 20,000 Arab employees to keep services ticking while they get organized.

"I don't have figures," he said. "I have seen it in some departments, but not in all."

Jericho's government was handed over to the PLO on Friday when the last Israeli troops pulled out of the West Bank town.

Hilal Rajoub, the PLO official in charge of internal security in Jericho, arrived Tuesday from Jordan.

Briefly

Bosnian troops secure key Serb roads

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government troops pressed one of their boldest offensives of Bosnia's two-year civil war Tuesday after cutting Serb telephone links to the west and securing a key road in the northeast.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink said Muslim-led government troops had secured a stretch of road about 25 miles northeast of Sarajevo. The road is a key segment of the route from Sarajevo to Tuzla, center of the largest government-controlled area in Bosnia.

Although Sarajevo remains cut off by surrounding Serb forces, control of the road greatly facilitates movement of government troops and supplies in the area. Government control of the road had been tenuous since a Serb offensive in January.

Elsewhere, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said fighting on Mount Majevica northeast of Tuzla had damaged a communications tower, cutting telephone links to Serb-held areas in western Bosnia.

Rwandans kills to 10 children in capital

NAIROBI, Kenya — Men with machetes butchered 10 small children and a U.N. employee in the Rwandan capital in a massacre that U.N. officials said Tuesday they could have prevented with more peacekeeping troops.

The slaying was reported a few hours after the U.N. Security Council voted early Tuesday to send 5,500 African soldiers to Rwanda to protect civilians and relief workers in areas where humanitarian aid is provided.

International aid groups hailed the decision and urged that the troops be sent quickly to protect tens of thousands of refugees still at risk in Rwanda after six weeks of mind-numbing ethnic atrocities.

Compiled from wire reports

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FRIDAY, MAY 20TH

* FUN STARTS WITH RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY AT NOON

* MUSIC BY RED HOT COUNTRY

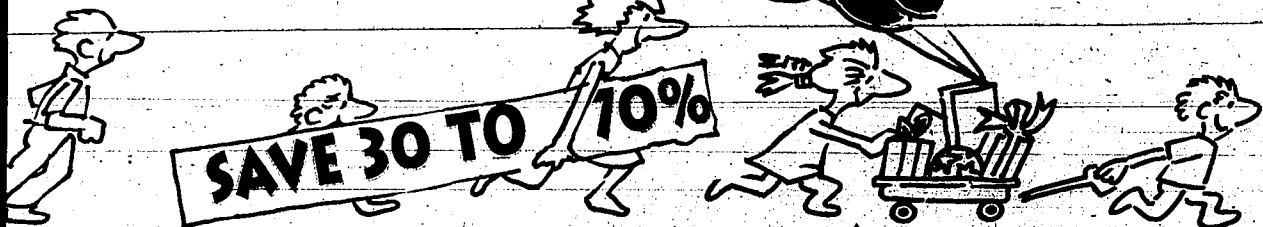
SATURDAY, MAY 21ST

* CELEBRATION CONTINUES WITH FREE CAKE AND MORE GREAT MUSIC BY RED HOT COUNTRY FROM 12-2

* A REMOTE BROADCAST LIVE BY KQFC

* PARTY CLOWNS WILL PERFORM MAGIC TRICKS AND CREATE BALLOON ANIMALS THROUGHOUT THE MALL ALL DAY

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Three Creek recalls Brackett, elects Brewer

THREE CREEK — Voters recalled School Board member Kim Brackett, 23-9 Tuesday, according to board member Bethene Brewer.

Brackett was ousted on the heels of a controversy over the suspension of the district's one teacher in April. Cathy Starr, who had held forth in the one-room Three Creek schoolhouse, was suspended on a 2-1 board vote after some residents pulled their students from the school in protest of her teaching methods.

Brewer, the dissenting vote on the board, objected to the suspension, but was out-voted by Kim Brackett and her father-in-law, Noy Brackett.

Randall Brewer, Bethene's husband, ran unopposed in Tuesday's election to assume his wife's seat. He and Noy Brackett must now appoint someone to fill the vacant school board seat.

Postal carriers collect 545 cases of food for drive

TWIN FALLS — Postal carriers collected 545 cases of canned and other non-perishable edibles along their routes Saturday in their first Twin Falls Food Drive.

A seed company donated 5,000 pounds of dry beans, said Bob Semple, Twin Falls acting postmaster.

"We thought it was very successful for the first year," Semple said. "We're going to do it yearly."

The drive is part of a national food drive sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers, the U.S. Postal Service and the United Way.

Oregon Trail Elementary's PTO plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Oregon Trail Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization has planned an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lunchroom at Lincoln Elementary School.

The teaching staff for the new school will be introduced. Any parent who wishes to serve in the PTO is urged to call the Lincoln School office at 733-1321 or 733-4243 to have her name placed on the officer list.

For more information, call Ted Poppewell at one of the above numbers.

Idaho Housing Agency has \$30 million for loans

TWIN FALLS — With banks' interest rates rising, the Idaho Housing Agency has \$30 million in new mortgage money to lend to first-time home buyers for as low as 6.96 percent.

The 6.96 percent rate is available to qualified home buyers on 30-year mortgages. Those mortgages carry the 6.96 percent rate for the first three years of the loan and then the interest rate rises to 7.45 percent.

Robert Reed Jr., IHA vice president of lending, said this mortgage program is often preferable to traditional mortgage lending programs, which are now lending at around 9 percent.

The IHA is a nonprofit, self-supporting corporation run by the state government.

Bike, Boat, Tent swap June 3, 4 in Lynwood Center

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Bike, Boat and Tent swap will be June 3 and 4, outside the Riverwear store in the Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Anyone with outdoor equipment to sell or swap is invited to participate. People who do not own outdoor equipment — but would like to — are also welcome to drop by.

Boaters with a hankering to broaden their horizons can test drive a wide variety of new canoes, rafts and inflatable kayaks Friday or Saturday at Centennial Park.

About 20 boats will be available for interested people to paddle from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Factory representatives from Dagger and Aire will be on hand to explain the fine points of paddling.

For more information about either event, call Riverwear at 736-8714.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Union's candidate misses deadline

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — As a high school government teacher, Randy Reddington of Rupert is accustomed to hearing excuses when a key assignment is late.

Tuesday, however, Reddington was the one making excuses after failing to promptly file a campaign financial disclosure report with the secretary of state's office.

Under Idaho's "Sunshine Law," all statewide and legislative candidates must file a financial report at least seven days before election day. Those reports were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Candidates who file late reports can be fined up to \$50 per day by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Reddington says his report is in the mail, and has promised to fax a copy to Boise. The first-time GOP candidate is challenging Maxine Bell, a third-term representative from Jerome.

Also failing to file a campaign finance report: Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum. The Blaine County Democrat is unopposed in the primary, and faces Republican Jon Mellen of Fairfield in November.

When Reddington's report arrives in Boise, it will show that he's raised \$5,070 in contributions for his campaign.

All but \$70 of Reddington's contributions are from the Political Action Committee for Education, an arm of the Idaho Education Association, a teachers' union.

Maxine Bell maintains that the IEA actively recruited candidates to challenge her and that the education lobby is eager to elect "a person whose more in tune with their overall basic philosophy."

"I don't think they're buying him as much they're getting rid of me," Bell said.

Reddington has repeatedly denied he'll be a pawn of the powerful Idaho teacher's union, noting that he's never joined the IEA and disagrees with some of its social positions.

While Reddington has raised \$5,070, Bell has collected \$2,625 since Jan. 1. The Jerome Republican says many of her donations have come from "pro-business" PACs including the Energy PAC, the Idaho PAC, Timber PAC and Truck PAC. Union Pacific, Simplot, and the Association of General Contractors of America also made substantial donations.

Other Magic Valley races are drawing interest — and substantial contributions. Sen. Dean L. Cameron of Rupert has raised \$7,177 this year, and has nearly \$5,278 left to spend before election day.

Cameron's Republican challenger, Harold Mohlman of Rupert, received contributions totalling \$1,689. He has a cash balance of less than \$200.

Almost all of Cameron's contributions are from Idaho businesses and political action committees.

Organizations like Potlatch Corp. and Union Pacific Railroad have contributed

\$5,500 to elect Cameron.

Mohlman has contributed \$800 to his own campaign, and he's received another \$225 from state treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

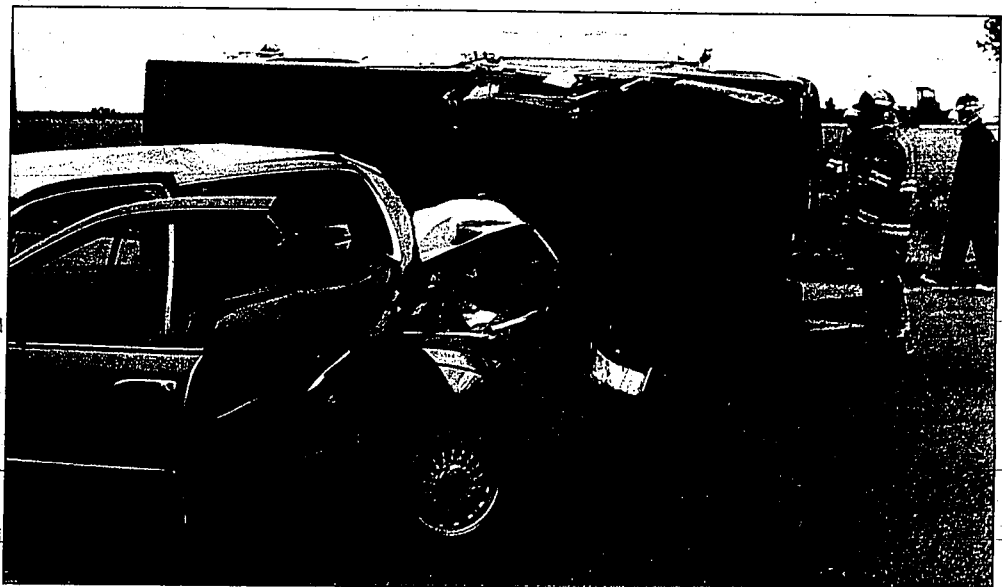
In the Magic-Valley's other contested legislative primary, challenger Sue Burwell of Twin Falls is raising more funds than incumbent Douglas Jones of Filer.

Since January 1, Burwell has raised \$5,317.60 to Jones' \$1,960 in campaign contributions.

But most of Burwell's contributions were from her husband, Dick, who loaned the campaign \$4,000. The Twin Falls Republican also collected donations totalling \$900 from J.R. Simplot Co., Union Pacific Railroad, and the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers' PAC.

Jones' largest financial backers included Friends for Idaho Business (\$500), Idaho Health Care Association (\$100) and ITLA-PAC (\$200).

Crunch!



A three-vehicle accident at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 at noon Tuesday sent at least two people to the hospital and blocked traffic for more than one hour. Timothy Livingston of Twin Falls, along with Donald Barnes of Sun City, Ariz., were treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Ford pickup Livingston was driving struck Barnes' vehicle, which then struck a car driven by Leonard Dorrington, Lake Nebagamon, Wis., who was waiting to turn south on Highway 93, according to the Idaho State Police. All three vehicles were travelling west on Highway 30 when the accident occurred.

Supreme Court ruling bad news for county landfill

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just when the county commissioners think they've solved their garbage dilemma, a new mess pops up.

On Monday, the Supreme Court ruled that local governments cannot require garbage haulers to take collected trash to specific transfer stations and dumps.

The court ruling looks to be the "con point" with a Twin Falls County ordinance passed in January, according to Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan.

Bevan said Tuesday that he will have to read the full court opinion before advising the commissioners on the legal ramifications of the court ruling.

"It could have a fairly significant impact, financially, on the county," he said.

The county's ordinance was designed to guarantee a steady flow of solid waste to the still-unbuilt county landfill to pay off \$4 million in bonds issued last year, Commissioner Jim Freiley said in January.

Two new landfills have been built in the Magic Valley in the past year — those landfills could compete with a Twin Falls County landfill, should one be built.

"We want everyone to make a profit," Freiley said, when the county-law was passed. "But we also want to protect our landfill and the ability to pay our bonds back."

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that garbage "flow control" ordinances interfere with interstate commerce.

The flow control ordinance discriminates, for it allows only the favored operator to process waste that is within the limits

of the town," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court in its 6-3 ruling. Other comments suggested that the law applied to all state and local governments.

Les Reitz, general manager of PSI Waste Systems, said it is too early to know what effect the court ruling will have on his company's hauling practices.

PSI is the largest hauler of commercial and residential waste in Twin Falls city.

Meanwhile, the commissioners signed a \$78,960 contract Monday with JUB Engineers to develop plans for the operations and groundwater monitoring at the county's only functioning landfill west of Buhl.

The first of those plans must be submitted to the state by Friday.

For the time being, all county trash is being taken to the 40-acre dump west of Buhl

while the county waits to acquire a 1,084-acre site south of Hub Butte from the federal government.

The federal Bureau of Land Management closed the county's main landfill at Hub Butte April 8 because it was not in compliance with federal environmental regulations. But the Buhl dump — on county land — does not comply with federal or state laws either.

"The costs for getting the county's dump sites into compliance are still uncertain," Commissioner Freiley and Marvin Hempleman are in North Dakota for the rest of the week attending a regional conference of county officials and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Commissioner Norma Blass said that she has asked to put the landfill ordinance on the county's May 23 agenda.

Reinke out-spends other primary commissioner candidates

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer City Councilman Brent Reinke has out-spent all of the candidates in the Twin Falls County primary election, according to pre-election financial reports filed with the county clerk.

Reinke, a 1st District candidate for county commissioner, has raised \$7,907 and spent more than \$7,300 as of Tuesday.

Of the candidates who disclosed their expenses Tuesday, Reinke's expenses are at least \$5,000 more than the other candidates for county commissioner have spent in their primary campaigns.

But Republican primary opponents Gary Grindstaff and Charles Barnes have not filed their campaign spending reports — and Grindstaff has sent mass mailings of his campaign literature and has rented a billboard in downtown Twin Falls.

Reinke said Tuesday that he felt he has

needed to spend as much as he has to survive the May 24 primary.

"What's it going to take to cross that finish line?" he said was the question he and his campaign staff have tried to answer.

His expenses include a billboard in downtown Twin Falls; a booth at February's Home and Garden Show and \$2,850 worth of advertisements in *The Times-News*.

Reinke, the owner of Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant in Buhl, has dipped into his own pocketbook for \$5,447, though he also has received three-figure donations from well-known contributors. Roy Raymond and Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, and County Sheriff Wayne Touseley have donated \$100 each to Reinke's primary campaign.

R&R Disposal of Filer, liked Reinke even more, giving \$500 to his cause.

Reinke also received \$200 from Les Reinke, \$450 from Abe Erikson, and \$100 each from Mike McBride, Rudy

Walker, Mac-Evans, Jack Ramsey and Dr. Wayne Wright.

Primary opponent Doug Howard, by comparison, has raised and spent a mere \$1,586. That includes almost \$800 spent on television ads on KMYT and KKVI and another \$653 on newspaper ads.

"I personally chose not to accept funds in this campaign," Howard said Tuesday.

In the county commissioner primary for the 3rd District, Republican David Williams has spent the most so far — about \$2,113.

Like Howard, Williams has spent only his own money, loaning himself \$2,500.

Republican John Etheridge has raised \$2,809 and spent almost \$1,300 on his campaign. Etheridge has spent \$2,500 himself and has received a \$100 contribution from Steve and Gudrun Hollows of Twin Falls.

Republican Pam Dowd has raised \$1,575 and spent \$1,327. Dowd has spent about \$750 on a newspaper and radio.

Please see SPENDING/B2

Brent Reinke
Age 40
Education: Highland High School, Pocatello; studied management at College of Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Filer city councilman; owner, Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant.

Reinke is seeking the District 1 Twin Falls County commission seat that Norma Blass is vacating. His opponents in Tuesday's primary election are Charles Barnes, Gary Grindstaff and Doug Howard.

Reinke's biographical information was inadvertently omitted from a story Tuesday.

The Times-News regrets the omission.

Inside

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Voters decide Filer school bond debate Thursday

By Paul LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$55.5 million high-school Thursday.

Overcrowding in District No. 413, which includes Filer, Hollister and surrounding areas, has prompted school officials to seek voter approval for the construction of a new high school with a capacity of 500 students with core facilities for 700 students to allow for future expansion. The proposed high school would also contain a 1,700 seat gymnasium and a detached, 10,000 sq. foot building for the Vo-Ag and Industrial Technology programs.

The new high school will cost about \$5.5 million, including construction, land acquisition, site

development, furnishings, landscaping, fire code and safety requirements.

The bonds would be paid back over a 20 year period at an estimated 5.5 percent interest. Interest rates are at a near 20-year low.

The district still owes \$825,000 on a previous bond, which was recently refinanced to take advantage of lower interest rates, savings the school district \$36,000. It will be paid off in July 1995.

If the bond passes, the district plans to begin construction on the school in August. But the existing bond issue will be paid back in July 1995. In 1995, the school district will issue the new bonds in 1995, with payments to begin in January 1996. This would prevent a one time spike in property taxes.

In order to avoid delay, the initial costs for construction would be provided with interim financing, according to a fact sheet released by the school district.

With the old bond debt being paid off in July 1995, the new bond issue would result in no increase in the building bond tax rate.

"Patrons can have a new high school by continuing to pay the same property tax they are currently paying; i.e. no increase in the current school bond tax rate," the fact sheet said.

"The new high school would give our students much needed room for growth," Superintendent Bill Feusselman said. "If the bond is approved, everyone will benefit."

The bond issue must be approved by a two-third majority to pass.

Who is eligible to vote on the issue?

- FILER** — Voting will take place on from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Filer High School and the Hollister Elementary School.
- To be eligible to vote, a person must:
 - Be a resident of Idaho and the Filer School District No. 413 for at least 30 days preceding this bond election.
 - Be at least eighteen years old and a citizen of the United States.
 - Have registered with their local registrar by April 29.
- If you have a question about whether you are registered, call the Twin Falls County Court House Recorder at 736-4004.
- An absentee ballot may be requested from Donna Lutz, Filer School District Clerk, PO Box X, Filer, Idaho 83328. Absentee ballots will be accepted until 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Services

Sylvia D. Rueter, of Kimberly, 19 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Glen W. Way, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Heath-Griffith Funeral Home Chapel, Tulsa. A graveside service will be held Friday at Cedar Dale Cemetery, Chapel, Neb., under the direction of Kahler-Dohse Mortuary.

Vicki Lynn DeFord, of Twin Falls, noon today, 3rd Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Elmer Virgil Edmons, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Cordelia Mae Ehrig, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leslie Pascale Chouinard, of Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul Herbert Hoppe, of Buhl, graveside inurnment service 4:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Harold Keith Cranney, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Oakley LDS Suke

Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Scott Clay Leader Jr., of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Nell P. Evans

BURLEY — Nell P. Evans, 84, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elizabeth C. Short

GOODING — Elizabeth C. Short, 87, of San Antonio, Texas, died Monday, May 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending at the Edgar Funeral Home in Marble Falls, Texas, with local arrangements under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Juan Hernandez

HEYBURN — Juan Hernandez, 78,

of Heyburn, died Monday, May 16, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Apostolic Church, Ninth and Miller in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Vince Alvarez officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

B.L. "Bill" Patrick

TWIN FALLS — B.L. "Bill" Patrick, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 16, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Barney Glodowski and Wanda Jolley, both of Burley; Mary Brislin, Pearl Brower and Shirley Hughes, all of Heyburn; Juan Juarez of Rupert; Jan Kidd of Declo; and Deon Stone of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ermedinda Juarez, Sharon Ignac, Robert Thornton, Darrell Hunter and Cheyenne Carter, all of Rupert; Sylvia Muldner of Pauli; and Cecilia Guzman of Burley.

Released

Miranda Wilcox and daughter of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Miranda and Justin Wilcox of

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jay Fulp, Ross McNeurin and Lorn Price, all of Twin Falls; and James Moore of Heyburn.

Released

Joseph Hamilton Jr. and Denise Lanyon, both of Twin Falls; and Douglas Schofield of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dal Bradley and Dora Henderson, both of Burley; James Adams of Pauli; and John Dutton and Lola Sibbett, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Leo W. Bastian

TWIN FALLS — Leo Willard Bastian, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 15, 1994, at home with his family around him, following an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1918, in Enterprise, Utah, the fifth son and seventh child of the 11 children of Lewis Hansen and Elida Pearl Huntsman Bastian; two children died at birth. He drove teams of horses and hauled cows for the family business.

He married Jenny Ruth Roberts on Jan. 27, 1942, in Millard, Utah, after which he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Wendover Investment Co. before developing his own office, Key Realty.

He was a building contractor for many years, subdividing and building homes on land in the northeast corner of Twin Falls and named several streets in the area including

Aluras, Cindy, Monte Vista, Sunrise and Sun La Riva. He promoted and built the Lynwood Shopping Center and invested in what is now Jackpot. He also organized and participated in the donation of land for the new Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. As a result of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Project in 1969, he moved his office from downtown to Blue Lakes Boulevard North where he incorporated it into a retail outlet named Key Building and Lighting.

In 1983, he retired to his beloved island near Kimberly and was able to enjoy traveling in his motor home with friends and family. He never lost his love for horses or trains, and his greatest joy was to share all he had with those he loved.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Bert) Hutanus of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, Alana (Jay) Tilley of Kimberly, Shannon (Brent) Edwards of Oceanside, Calif., and Jool and Andrew White, Temisha, Tulsa, and Tawna Harrison and Bert Hutanus, all of Twin Falls; three brothers, Cyril Bastian of Nampa, Raymond (Donna) Bastian of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Wayne Bastian of Lancaster, Calif.; two sisters, Christine Jolley of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Verna Tolman of Haddenfield, N.J.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Margaret Mary Sullivan; infant twin sons; two brothers, Rufon and Arion Bastian; and one sister, Elida Resmussen.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 222 Birch St., with Bishop Robert Stephenson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204

Fort Place, Boise ID 83705, or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Care Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Bryan L. Hill

JEROME — Bryan Lee Hill, 30, of Jerome, died Friday May 13, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 23, 1963, in Anaheim, Calif., the son of Bruce and Judy Spohn Hill. He attended school to the sixth grade in Garden Grove, Calif., and then moved with his family to Hazelton for two years. They then moved to Jerome where he graduated from Jerome High School in 1982. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for three years, majoring in music before attending Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa for one year. Bryan did substitute teaching at Jerome High School, painted landscapes and loved music.

Survivors include his parents, Bruce and Judy Hill; a brother, Jeremy and his wife, Delphia; one niece, one nephew, Uncle Neal and Aunt Deborah Spohn; and cousins, Wendy and Kirk, all of Jerome.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Water court advisors meet

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Like climbers gathering at the foot of a mountain, a newly appointed committee will meet today to decide the best way to surmount a heap of new water laws passed by the 1994 Idaho Legislature.

The 17-member committee — most of them lawyers — will meet again June 13 to make final recommendations, said committee Chairman Robert Bakes, a Boise attorney who spent 21 years on the Idaho Supreme Court.

The committee's work will be a significant first step toward restarting the job of settling roughly 150,000 water claims in Idaho's Snake River basin. Work has already begun on about 17,000 claims, but the process has been halted until the Legislature's new laws are better understood.

The committee was appointed by Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Hurlbut's court encompasses virtually all water claims in Idaho; only the southeastern corner of the state and the northern end of the Pan-

handle are outside its jurisdiction.

In simplest terms, the steering committee will determine the sequence in which the new laws should be applied — or challenged — in the Hurlbut's water court.

"Certain legal issues may have to be resolved before we can proceed further," Bakes said, "and we'd better recognize where they are."

The first half of today's meeting will be an overview of Idaho's water laws prior to the 1994 legislative session. The remainder of the day will be given over to legal questions spawned by the new legislation.

Pre-eminent among those is a new law that immunizes the Idaho Department of Water Resources — and its director, Keith Higginson — from legal challenge. Prior to the 1994 Legislature, Water Resources was a central player in Hurlbut's court — and some attorneys question the department's sudden change in status.

The change could jeopardize much of the work that's already been done by Hurlbut's court, critics maintain.

Other legal questions include Higginson's new status as an independent expert in Idaho water

issues, and assigning greater legal weight to his official report.

Following the June 13 meeting, the committee will produce a report for Hurlbut's consideration, Bakes said. Today's meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Idaho Law Foundation, 525 W. Jefferson.

In addition to Bakes, the steering committee consists of Clive Strong, of the Idaho Attorney General's office; Peter Monson, of the U.S. Department of Justice; Terry Uhling, corporate attorney for J.R. Simplot in Boise; Craig Lewis, of the University of Idaho College of Law; Brigitte Bilyeu, special master in Hurlbut's court; and Carolyn Minder, staff attorney for Hurlbut's court. Also on the committee are attorneys C. Timothy Hopkins of Idaho Falls; Ray Rigby of Rexburg; Bobbi Dominick of Boise; John Hepworth of Twin Falls; Rebecca Craven of Lapwai; James Tucker of Twin Falls; Jeff Foreday of Boise; and Randall Budge of Pocatello.

The final members of the steering committee are water right claimants Edward Shokal of Hagerman, and Herb Whitworth of Mackay.

Ameristar earnings up, stock down

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Thanks to a new casino and more customers, Ameristar Casinos Inc. reported record earnings for the first quarter ending March 31.

Still, Ameristar's stock dipped again. Ameristar owns the Cactus Pecos, Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Casino and Casino in Jackpot, along with the new Ameristar Vicksburg casino riverboat in Vicksburg, Miss.

The company reported profits of \$921,000 for the quarter, up 62 percent from the same period last year. With those profits, Ameristar had quarterly earnings of 5 cents a share, up from 2 cents a share last year.

The big difference this year has been a third casino — Vicksburg.

Ameristar had \$19.4 million in net revenues before accounting and tax charges. The Vicksburg casino, which opened Feb. 27, contributed \$7.4 million in revenue this quarter.

But Cactus Pecos and the Horseshoe saw a dramatic increase in customers.

The two Jackpot holdings brought in \$12 million in revenues from their casinos, hotels and restaurants. And the all-important casino revenues were up 20 percent and reached record levels, according to the company.

Craig Neilsen, Ameristar president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement that the company got more-than-average amount customers in Jackpot to due to a mild winter.

Ameristar also has concentrated marketing efforts in its base markets of the Magic Valley and Boise areas.

But Ameristar's balance sheet is still digesting the expenses of building the floating casino in Mississippi. The first quarter's results include writing off \$1.4 million in development expenses for the Vicksburg casino. And Ameristar will continue gradually writing off the Vicksburg expenses throughout this year, the company said.

Also, last month Ameristar made its final presentation to the city of Lawrenceburg, Ind., in an effort to get the lone gaming license for that area from the Indiana Gaming Commission.

The company released its first-quarter earnings late Monday, and Ameristar's stock on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system dropped from \$14.25 a share to \$14. Then Tuesday, Ameristar's stock dropped to \$13.75 a share with 104,300 shares traded.

Spending 3 Idahoans honored for

Continued from B1

dio advertising.

Daleine Talbot has raised and spent \$447, while no report was filed by Bob Wright.

On the Democratic side, Dennis McGowan has raised \$467 and spent \$317, which easily outdistances his opponent, Linda Medley, who has reported spending no money toward the primary election.

"I don't have the money to spend," McGowan said Tuesday.

In the coroner's race, Republican Bill McDaniel and incumbent Gene Turley have spent campaign funds at similar paces. McDaniel has raised and spent \$219 so far, while Turley has raised \$500 but spent only \$275.

LEWISTON (AP) — Three Idaho County heroes will be honored in Sun Valley today by the Idaho Criminal Justice Council for their efforts to save the lives of river accident victims.

Jared Layman and Ben Harvey, both 18-year-old Grangeville High School students, rescued Judy Willis of Dixie from the icy South Fork of the Clearwater River Jan. 20 after her pickup plunged into the river.

Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Douglas Ulmer of Kooskia swam through swift water in the Clearwater River last Aug. 18 to rescue four people who were stranded in their boat on rocks.

The three were nominated by the Idaho County Sheriff's Department.

They will receive plaques during ceremonies today at Sun Valley.

Harvey said he and Layman were traveling on Idaho Highway 14 when they stopped to investigate vehicle tracks going off the embankment. Willis' pickup slid off the icy road and was upside down in the water.

Willis, 50, had been in the water about 20 minutes and was struggling to stay conscious. Layman held her up as best he could, and Harvey ran for help.

Willis was treated for acute hypothermia and cuts on her head.

In the second incident, Ulmer received a call about a boating accident in the Clearwater near Kooskia.

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 - In strong law and drug enforcement
- Pam Dowd, Candidate

Paid: Dowd for Commissioner, T.G. Condie, Treasurer

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Mini-Cassia

Idaho state trooper's wife testifies in sex abuse case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Idaho State Police trooper charged with sexual abuse of a 13-year-old girl didn't do it, his wife testified Tuesday.

But the girl, now 15, testified that Robert Connor, 47, fondled her breast at an Oakley church camp July 9, 1991 while his wife lay on a bed several feet away from them.

Connor, of Elba, is on trial in 5th District Court for sexual abuse of a child. He worked for the state police for 22 years until he was fired because of the charge.

On the afternoon of July 9, the girl testified, Connor said his hand inside her shirt and squeezed her breast while they sat on a small couch in the trailer.

"I was shocked. I was stunned," the girl said. "At the time I wasn't thinking of anything."

Connor's wife, Ann, lay on an

elevated platform in a bedroom inside the trailer. But a small partition between the couch and the bed blocked his wife from view, the girl said.

Minutes later he got up, kissed her on the mouth and said good night, she said. Connor apologized to her while escorting her back to the tent she shared with other girls at the camp, the girl said.

Ann Connor testified that though she could not see her husband and the girl on the couch, her husband was snoring as if he were asleep. When she got up and moved around the trailer, both of them had their eyes shut as if they were napping, she said.

About 25 minutes later, her husband stood up quickly and "almost hollered" at the girl. He told the girl he was going to take her back to her tent, Ann Connor said.

Later that evening the girl acted normal as she sat with them around the campfire, Ann Connor

said. The girl had an obvious crush on her husband and always followed him around, she said.

Robert Connor told state investigators on Sept. 23, 1991 that the touching was accidental, Cassia County Sheriff's Cpl. Kelly Hutchinson testified. Connor said he had been asleep, and thought he was touching his wife. When he awoke, his hand was on the girl's breast inside her shirt. He pulled his hand away, Hutchinson said.

In January, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls denied a motion by Connor's defense lawyer to allow witnesses to be questioned by experts in psychology and psychiatry to see if the prosecutor's witnesses were telling the truth.

Meehl was upholding a state law intended to protect the alleged victims, Connor's lawyer Tim Williams said.

The trial continues this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Senator works to require scientific justification for bans

Associated Press

POCATELLO — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne contends the federal government should not ban livestock grazing on national wildlife refuges without site-specific studies to determine if wildlife is being harmed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided early this month to ban grazing on Idaho's Gray's Lake and Minidoka refuges and about 420 others it manages nationwide as part of an October 1993 settlement of a lawsuit by the National Audubon Society.

The agency agreed in the settlement that grazing is a secondary use on wildlife refuges and should be allowed only if it helps wildlife.

Seven ranchers would be affected at Gray's Lake, and three Mini-Cassia area ranchers may lose their permits to graze cattle on the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, is working with Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., to amend the National Wildlife Refuge System Management and Policy Bill.

"It would require scientific justification for the agency's decisions," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said.

"If a decision is made to stop an activity previously allowed, such as grazing, it should be based on site-specific science and the burden should be on the federal government to prove it."

But Jim Houk, acting regional supervisor for Fish and Wildlife, said a site-specific study is not needed at

Gray's Lake because many studies of similar refuges already told the agency grazing is harmful.

"Why should we utilize precious tax dollars to come up with the information that in all likelihood would say grazing is incompatible with nesting habitat?" Houk asked.

Ralph Maughan, the Sierra Club's eastern Idaho chapter chairman, agreed.

"I think they do look at it from a scientific point of view. I mean, what kind of a refuge is it when they've got cows interfering with nests?" Maughan said. "It's not a cow refuge. Taxpayers have spent a lot of money for that land and it ought to be used for wildlife."

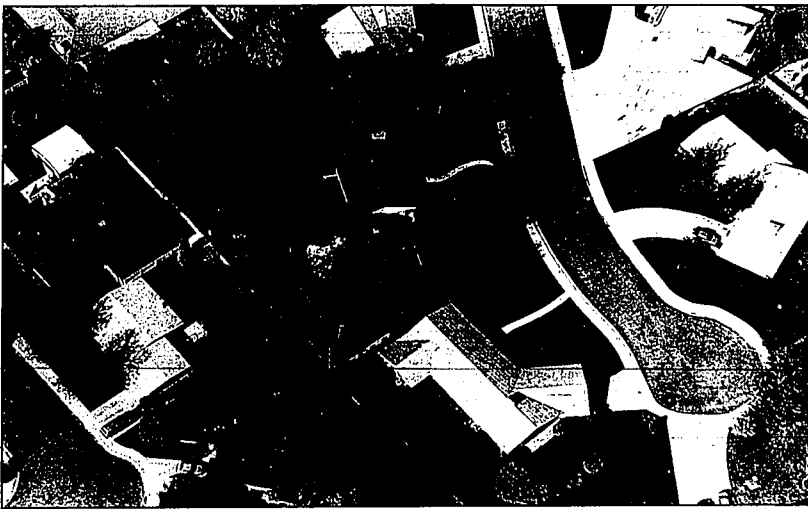
Landowners were paid fair market value for their acreage when they sold it to the government in 1975 for the refuge. But rancher Reed Humphries contends livestock grazers still feel cheated.

Humphries said officials signed 10-year agreements allowing ranchers to continue grazing on the refuge, and told them they always would be able to graze there.

"Grazing of livestock is an essential tool to management of the refuge and an independent biological study would show that," he said.

Fish and Wildlife officials toured the refuge May 6 with Humphries and some other ranchers who appealed the grazing ban. The agency's regional director is expected to decide whether to uphold the ban within a week.

Eye brow



A bird's eye view of Burley on a sunny Tuesday afternoon.

Hospital up for auction

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital will soon be on the auction block.

Cassia County commissioners ordered preparations for the sale of the county-owned hospital Monday. County prosecutor Stephen Bywater will draft a contract and arrange for advertisements, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

Several businesses are interested in turning the hospital into a senior residence center. Interested parties include Western Health Care Corp. of Boise and May's Country Living Center of Rupert, Hurst said.

Commissioners agreed to sell the hospital to the highest bidder provided the South Central District Health Department moves into the existing doctors' office complex, Hurst said.

Rather than build a costly new building for the health agency, commissioners decided to have the agency lease part of the existing hospital property, Hurst said.

A new private hospital, called Cassia Regional Hospital, is being built at 16th Street and Highland Avenue.

Meanwhile, commissioners Weldon Beck and Norman Dayley are scheduled to give sworn testimony May 26 in a lawsuit against commissioners and the hospital company. Beck and Dayley are being challenged in the Republican primary election May 24.

Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator Richard Packer and Commissioner John Adams testified last week.

Rupert lawyer Don Chisholm and Burley real estate businessman Truman Bradley charge that the county and hospital company conspired to replace the county-owned hospital with a private hospital, and subsidized the new hospital with taxpayers' money.

The suit names Hightmountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. and commissioners as defendants.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 26, 1994

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH - 8 P.M.**
Diamond Rings - New Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisements - May 16 & 18, Cases #701
HUNT AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MAY 19**
Hagerman Antique Auction
Advertisements - May 19
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994**
Melvin Reiter Estate - Autos - Collectibles - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisements - May 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MAY 21ST - 10 A.M.**
Household - Tools - Misc. Burley
Advertisements - May 20
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994**
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- THURSDAY, MAY 26 - EVENING**
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- THURSDAY, MAY 26 - 5 P.M.**
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In the spotlight

Minico High School's newspaper, "The Spartan Chronicle," recently won a first-place award from the American Scholastic Press Association for its November and December editions.

"The Spartan Chronicle" staff consists of 23 students — Cindy Christensen, editor-in-chief; Cory Oswald, assistant editor; Aaron Schab, managing editor; Megan Goodworth, feature editor; Yuliana Galindo, Tony Perriers, Josh Renz and Ricky Murdoch, all sports writers; Eric Larson, Darcy Williams and Jon Moon, all photographers; Ken Barrett and Larson, both computer design; and Maren Hunt, Kara Klosterman, Tarae Maughan, Jenny Noble, Mandy Owens, Jennie Reeves, Joanna Suchan, Blake Ashcraft, Jodi Erling, Gena Hansen and Mary Stevenson,

all reporters. Tamara Hyde is the advisor.

Evaluation on the newspaper included points in content coverage; page design; general plan; art, advertising and illustrations; editing; and creativity for a total of 880 of 1,000 possible points.

The ASPA serves more than 2,000 junior and senior high schools and junior colleges. High schools are divided by size. "The Spartan Chronicle" was entered in the division of 1,000 to 1,500 students.

Traquel Ras Jones was recently selected as Outstanding Freshman in the Physical Education Department at Ricks College in Rexburg. She was also named inter-chapter president of Lambda Delta Sigma Sororities, where she will

preside over eight sororities at the college. Jones is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School, where she served as student body president. She is the daughter of Terry and Ginger Jones of Paul and the granddaughter of Joyce Wells of Twin Falls.

Tracy Jones of Paul recently graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg.

Karen Beck, Margaret Flint and Kathy Somers, all of Burley, and Coren Blackmon of Rupert were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary for community college students. They are students at the College of Southern Idaho and must have a 3.5 grade point average for consideration for the organization.

Woman wins \$218,000

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman who bought a winning \$218,000 lottery ticket at local gas station Friday collected her check in Boise Tuesday.

The longtime resident notified Idaho Lottery officials Sunday she had purchased her winning

Idaho Fantastic 5 ticket at the Stinker Station on East Main Street. But she declined to release her name, said Stephanie Hawkinson, Idaho Lottery public information officer.

The woman took home a check for \$157,157 after state officials subtracted 28 percent in federal taxes, Hawkinson said.

Prospective gallery needs work

MOSCOW (AP) — A state inspection of the University of Idaho's art gallery in downtown Moscow has uncovered safety violations that may need correcting before the school will buy the building, campus officials say.

The school and the building owners have been negotiating the sale of the Prichard-Gallery for about a year. It has been the home of the university gallery since 1983 and allows art students, faculty and others to display their work.

The state Department of Labor and Industrial Services found more than a dozen violations or needed upgrades.

These include more exit signs and exit lighting, a stairway handrail and an additional exit from the second floor.

"Some of these things we may require the owner to correct before purchasing it, or those items could be deducted from the price," university safety officer Fred Hutchinson said.

The most expensive change, he said, would be adding a second exit on the top floor.

Any building corrections hinge on sealing a deal. University officials planned to ask the Board of Education to approve the purchase last November, but postponed it because negotiations were not finished.

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GARY GRINDSTAFF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #1



Idaho



Dean Haagenson uses his 80-horsepower, 18-foot-long decorated aircraft to increase his name recognition and move him around the state.

Haagenson's campaign flies

POCATELLO (AP) — Coeur d'Alene businessman Dean Haagenson isn't using any old political ploy to give his campaign for lieutenant governor a lift.

He's flying across the state in his red, white and blue Skylark Model IV airplane, hoping to increase his name recognition as the May 24 primary election nears.

The former state representative is one of three Republicans vying for the chance to meet Democrat John Peavey in the November general election.

Haagenson and Boise plastic surgeon Dean Sorenson are challenging incumbent Lt. Gov. Butch Otter in the Republican primary.

Haagenson, a pilot and president of Contractor Northwest Inc., touched down in southeastern Idaho this past Friday on a campaign swing.

He spent about \$40,000 to build the 18-foot-long plane. An aircraft mechanic and family friend from Bonners Ferry began assembling the small, colorful plane

from a kit in December. Its distinct paint scheme is patterned after the state license plate.

Along with providing name recognition, the plane also allows Haagenson to crisscross the state quickly.

At 100 miles per hour, he can cruise above mountain ranges and deserts, rivers and lakes. That's a huge advantage to a Republican from northern Idaho who needs plenty of support from GOP-dominated eastern Idaho to win the primary.

Otter bypasses televised debate

BOISE (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter skipped Monday night's statewide televised debate with his two primary challengers and they took advantage of his absence.

"Where is he?" former state Rep. Dean Sorenson, a Boise plastic surgeon asked. "I haven't seen him for two weeks. There should be an empty chair here."

Otter, considered vulnerable in his bid for a third term because of his March 1993 drunken driving conviction and several personal missteps, missed the hour-long debate to lead the state delegation during Tuesday's opening of Idaho's new trade office in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Idaho Public Television, which broadcast the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, said an alternate debate could not be arranged because of conflicts with debates in the other May 24 primary races.

Former Rep. Dean Haagenson, a Coeur d'Alene contractor, made an indirect reference to Otter's problems.

"The people of Idaho should choose as a lieutenant governor someone with the leadership and the judgment and the integrity to assume the office of governor if called upon to do that," Haagenson said, "and I think that there is some reason to question the judgement of the incumbent. So that is

a key factor and people should be looking very hard at that."

But the two generally criticized Otter for his relatively cooperative relationship with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus since the two came to office in January 1987 and his failure to speak out strongly for Republican positions, Andrus has opposed.

"We've had the party chairman respond, the finance chairman respond, the executive director of the Republican Party respond, but we haven't had Butch responding," Sorenson said. "That responsibility is there, and he should rise to the occasion for Republican Party principles and for the people of Idaho."

Both Sorenson and Haagenson have spent substantially more on the race than the \$35,000 Otter said he budgeted for the primary. Sorenson reported spending nearly \$78,000 — almost \$52,000 in his own money — and Haagenson over \$58,000 — \$15,000 of his own or from his company — for a job that will pay \$22,500 a year.

Otter, who is involved in a divorce for his wife Gay, the daughter of industrialist J.R. Simplot, had originally been expected to run for governor this year, but he abandoned that plan after being convicted in March 1993 on a drunken driving charge. A reelection victory, he has said, would restore his political credentials.

Sorenson called that a poor reason to seek an office, and Haagenson said he would strive to make much more of the office "than has been over the last seven or eight years."

But during a debate among contenders for an office that has few duties and even less power, the discussion inevitably turned to issues even though the lieutenant governor would have little influence over them.

The two challengers disagreed on the proposed anti-gay initiative — Sorenson opposed the proposal that would ban any law or ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals while Haagenson applauded the efforts of the initiative supporters and welcomed their endorsement.

Each lashed out at the federal government and what they see as its regulatory stranglehold on individual businesses, and Haagenson went so far as to warn that violence may result.

"There will be a fight," he said. "Some of the other western states are beginning to make the same noises. Whether it's going to be in court or the ballot box or demonstrations, I don't know. But I tell you, if we aren't able to solve it within the political system there's going to be violence."

Moscow, Pullman discussing medical-care network

LEWISTON (AP) — Physicians and hospitals in Moscow and Pullman, Wash. are poised to form an alliance that could control health-care costs, negotiate with insurance companies and keep medical care in the area.

Robert Colvin, Gritman Medical Center president in Moscow, said a membership meeting for the proposed Palouse Health Care Network

could be scheduled as soon as next month.

The "physician hospital organization" would be a voluntary affiliation of doctors, Pullman Memorial Hospital and Gritman.

Administrators at the Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash., have begun discussions with physicians about the possibility of a similar alliance there.

Dr. Bob Wiggins, a task force member, said it would help local doctors negotiate contracts and medical procedure rates with insurance companies.

The apparent alternative is to surrender control of health care to outside interests, he said.

"If it's an every-man-for-himself situation, I think everyone's vulnerable," Wiggins said.

Environmentalists blast drawdown

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal officials moved into potentially more hostile territory Tuesday as they gathered reaction to their proposed 1995 biological drawdown test on the lower Snake River.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service held its second meeting in Lewiston, where local leaders staunchly oppose drawdowns that incapacitate their port operations.

Port Manager David Doeringsfeld left no doubt about his stand during Monday's initial hearing in Boise on the drawdown plan.

"We do not believe it will provide

any meaningful scientific data," he said.

And environmentalists claimed the latest proposal to help rebuild devastated Northwest salmon runs is just a ruse and should be abandoned.

The biological test aims "to stall until Cecil Andrus is out of office," Pat Ford of the Boulder-White Clouds Council said. The governor has been the strongest proponent of yearly drawdowns of the four lower Snake River dams to speed the migration of young fish through the system.

But Doeringsfeld attacked the most extensive option — returning the four dams to natural levels. It

could cost \$4.9 billion and take 17 years. He called it a "high-risk, low-benefit" alternative.

The corps is studying other options in what it calls its System Configuration Study.

One is supposed to improve upstream collection of young salmon, barging them past the dams — a tactic supported by Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators but that Andrus says has proven itself worthless in nearly two decades of use since salmon stocks have dropped to near-extinction levels. The barging option would cost up to \$470 million and take up to eight years.

Federal money to help INEL spinoffs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Economic Development Administration has approved a \$4.5 million grant to develop a technology park for launching spinoff companies from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The grant was awarded to Bonneville County, the city of Idaho Falls and the Idaho Innovation Center.

The money will pay for a 35,000-square-foot laboratory building near the INEL Research Center in Idaho Falls and start a \$1 million revolving loan fund for fledgling companies.

"There's a lot of features about that \$4.5 million that are extremely excit-

ing for this city," said J. Kent Millington, manager of INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc.'s Business Development Department.

Millington said the technology park will provide a plan for spinoff companies to locate and means the new companies will need less money to get started.

"Part of the drawback in attracting risk capital to invest in these start-ups is an adequate facility," he said. "If I don't have to go build 10,000 square feet, I've just reduced my investment by half a million dollars."

The largest grant of its kind ever

made in Idaho is aimed at helping offset layoffs resulting from defense cuts as the U.S. Department of Energy redefines the INEL's mission.

Bonneville County Commissioner Cliff Long, president of the Idaho Innovation Center's board of directors, said construction of a laboratory building could begin by the fall of 1995.

City and county officials, along with leaders of the Initiative 2000 economic development group, have committed \$1.5 million in in-kind services for project planning, site preparation and road construction.

A Legislator That Listens, Learns, Leads

Sue Burwell has spent the past 18 years raising a family, participating in community events and operating a local business. These activities have given Sue Burwell a unique opportunity to listen to and appreciate the opinions and concerns of a wide variety of Magic Valley residents. From homemakers to farmers, retailers to retirees, Sue Burwell is interested in understanding your views and representing your interests. As a legislator she'll bring a wealth of practical experience to the job, as well as a strong desire to listen to and work for her constituents.



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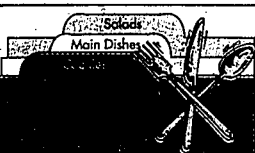
RON RASMUSSEN: 733-4222

HOMEOWNER(S):		AGE:	
ADDRESS:	CITY:	ZIP:	PHONE:
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?		BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT:
MY HOUSE IS:		MONTHLY INCOME:	
One Story		AMOUNT/MONTH	
1 1/2 Stories		Social Security	
2 Stories		Other Retirement	
Wood Frame		Investment Income	
Brick		Rental Income	
Siding		Other	
Stucco			
Other			
<small>To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my name is being passed by regional volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.</small>			
SIGNATURE:		DATE:	

Features

Here come the bridal showers

*A new twist
on tradition can
make a party*



Weep no more, Valley cooks

Weep no more, my readers. Lots of Magic Valley cooks sent in recipes for no-weep meringue, requested by Edna Hoagland of King Hill.

The first two are from Carol M. Loos of Rupert, who found one of the recipes, handwritten, in her mother's old Household Searchlight cookbook. The other, she said, was probably clipped from the Minidoka County News, also by her mother, years ago. Added Loos, "My mother's lemon meringue pie was scrumptious."

NO WEEP MERINGUE

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup water
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and water. Cook until thick and transparent. Cool slightly.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Slowly pour sauce over egg whites. Beat 5 minutes more. Spread on pie. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes in 450 degrees in oven.

— from Eloise Newbury of Twin Falls

PERFECT MERINGUE

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- ½ cup cold water
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add ½ cup cold water and cook until thick and clear. Cool thoroughly. Beat egg whites until foamy; add sugar gradually, and beat until stiff. Add cooled mixture to beaten egg whites and spread on pie. Bake at 350 degrees until brown (about 12 to 15 minutes).

— from Carol M. Loos of Rupert

NEVER-FAIL MERINGUE (always cuts beautifully, never gets sticky)

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend cornstarch and cold water in saucepan. Add boiling water and cook, stirring until clear. Let stand until completely cold.

With electric mixer beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Then with mixer on low speed, add salt and vanilla. Gradually add cornstarch mixture while mixer is on low speed, then again on high to blend well.

Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

— from Carol M. Loos of Rupert

MARSHMALLOW CREME MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup Kraft Marshmallow Creme

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over pie filling, sealing to edge of crust.

Bake at 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

— from Dixie Fournier of Gooding

NO-WEEP MERINGUE

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, cornstarch and water. Cook over medium heat until clear. Cool.

Beat egg whites until soft, medium form. Add vanilla and salt. Gradually

Please see EXCHANGE/C4

Just as April showers bring May flowers, so May bridal showers are the prelude to June weddings.

Bridal showers, whether for the bride herself or for both members of a soon-to-be-wed couple, are as much a part of American wedding tradition as throwing rice or cutting the cake. In contemporary terms, a shower — originally a "shower of gifts" for the bride — can mean almost any party given in honor of two people who are about to be married, and the celebration can take a number of forms.

It's a good idea to host a shower several weeks in advance of the wedding so the bride or wedding couple can enjoy the event before plunging into a frenzy of pre-nuptial details. And given today's busy schedules, a shower should be easy on the hosts as it is on the honorees, so an ideal solution is a simple but beautiful dessert party or afternoon tea.

The goodies to be nibbled as the gifts are unwrapped, should be as special as the occasion.

Cookies can play a starring role in a "Recipe Shower." For these parties, each guest brings a favorite recipe and a piece of kitchen equipment used in its preparation. For example, a recipe for Almond Biscotti, the Italian cookie now gaining popularity in America, makes a great gift when accompanied by a baking sheet or nut chopper. Consider, too, a nuptial theme for a sugar cookie recipe, accompanied by cutters shaped like bells or doves to make Wedding Bells Sugar Cookies.

One newly-popular theme for a shower is the "Wishing-Well Shower," to which everyone brings a token gift — a linen dish towel, a set of wooden spoons or other small offering — with an original wish or poem tied around it. Another innovative idea is the "Round the Clock" shower. A time of day is specified on each invitation, and the guest brings a gift appropriate to that time. The person who gets 6 a.m. might bring an alarm clock, while the 8 a.m. person chooses a small appliance, such as a toaster or serving pieces for breakfast. The 6 p.m. guest might think about wine glasses, and the 4 p.m. person could consider service plates for afternoon tea.

A guest might also include tea-time recipes as part of the gift. A cup of tea accompanied by soft, chewy cookies combines energy with that effects most folks in the mid-afternoon.

When deciding on the guest list for a shower, remember the rule of etiquette that says no one should be invited to a shower who is not on the wedding list. For showers around a specific theme, give guests some clues to help them select their gifts appropriately. If the shower is for a kitchen or bathroom, note the couple's color preferences; if the event is a

Please see BRIDAL/C4



Cookies like Almond Biscotti and Wedding Bells Sugar cookies can land the starring role in a 'Recipe Shower.'

Equipping the kitchen for great baking

Although many couples marrying today are already living in their own apartments and not in their parents' home or a dorm, chances are they have only rudimentary kitchen equipment, especially when it comes to baking foods. For a Recipe Shower, or any shower with a kitchen theme, a host might provide this list of suggestions to meet the couple's baking equipment needs:

- Electric mixer (stationary or hand-held)
- Blender or food processor
- Microwave oven (can be a small one)
- Can opener (manual or electric)
- Four-sided box grater
- Graduated measuring cups for dry ingredients (1 cup, ½ cup, 1/3 cup

- and ¼ cup)
- Glass or heavy plastic measuring cup for liquid ingredients (2 cup size)
- Measuring spoons (1 tablespoon, 1 teaspoon, ½ teaspoon and ¼ teaspoon)
- Small, medium and large mixing bowls
- Rubber spatula set (1 narrow for scraping, 1 wide for folding)
- Hand-held wire whisks of varying sizes
- Wooden spoons (minimum of 3)
- 3- or 4-inch paring knife
- 8 to 10-inch slicing knife
- 8 to 10-inch serrated knife
- Knife sharpener (classic sharpening steel rods work well for decades)
- Cutting board (acrylic is recommended because it can be thoroughly washed; wooden boards can harbor bacteria)

- Strainer (which can double as a sifter)
- Wire mesh cooling racks (at least two)
- Colander (for draining berries and other fruits as well as pasta)
- Vegetable peeler or zester
- Metal spatula with 3-inch wide flexible blade
- Metal spatula with ½-inch wide flexible blade
- 1-quart saucepan
- 2-quart saucepan
- Citrus juicer (can be made of anything from inexpensive plastic to electric)
- Pasture brush
- Candy thermometer
- Sharp kitchen shears
- Pot holders
- Aprons

Cook's profile

In the Grupes' kitchen no one cooks alone

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In Steve and Brenda Grupes' kitchen, the work is shared. He's the everyday cook, and she does special dishes on weekends. But when one of them is preparing a meal, the other is in there helping.

"We never cook alone," Brenda Grupe said. "We have a unique relationship in that way."

The Grupes are also avid hunters and share a love for the outdoors. They seize every opportunity to hunt during hunting season. Other times, they just camp out in the desert and hike.

They sleep in the back of their truck; and, in the morning, set out a folding table to enjoy the pancakes Steve Grupe fixes. He also puts together satisfying meals later in the day.

"He's the camp cook," his wife said. "He makes wonderful things. Nothing fancy, but it tastes delicious out there eating."

Steve Grupe does most of his outdoor food preparation now with a Dutch oven. He was introduced to this style of cooking last year and is enthusiastic about it.

"It takes a little longer, but it's well worth the wait," he said. "It tastes a lot better."

He started cooking for his brother, their dad and himself when he was in junior high. He said he enjoyed doing it then, and still does.

While he was growing up, his family lived mostly off the land. They had a garden, hunted and fished and seldom bought food at the store. This is a tradition he and his wife have pretty much continued.

This time of year they fish, garden, and work on getting their equipment ready for hunting. They never shoot animals just for target practice, but kill only those they intend to eat.

Please see PROFILE/C-4



Although Steve Grupe is the everyday cook, his wife Brenda likes to help prepare their meals.

Trip to Big Bear City nets sister's savory recipes

It's a treat to visit my sister, Mary, who lives in Big Bear City, Calif. We usually have so much catching up to do that lamps burn late every night. She often has sewing ideas to pass along, but the highlight of the trip is always sampling her delectable recipes.

Mary is well known among friends and family in Big Bear City and far beyond for her cooking expertise. Few people ever turn down an invitation to dine at her table. She's the one who has so many cookbooks and recipe files that her shelves are full. But she still has to wear herself away from walking down the cookbook aisle in stores.

On this visit, Mary and I talked and shared ideas — and we ate, and ate and ate. I came



S. Carolyn Laws
Valley cooking

home with lots of new recipes. I also brought a few pounds that I'll have to work hard to shed, but, it was worth it.

The first morning I was there, my sister introduced me to Mary's Marvellous Muffins. I soon discovered they deserve their name. With the help of Mary's husband and a friend who stopped by, we quickly polished off a whole plate of muffins with our coffee. I

copied that recipe right away.

One day, Mary invited several friends over for lunch: salads, cold cuts and homemade breads. The Broccoli Salad a la Mary drew raves. The guests were hardly out the door when I got out pen and paper to copy that recipe.

At the luncheon, the women talked about their favorites among Mary's dishes. One guest suggested, amid a chorus of approval, that I should have Mary make her Spicy Beef Roast before I left. They assured me it rates a 10 plus — and I agree.

The day I left, we topped off lunch with Strawberry Cream Pie. (I never can resist strawberries.) It was so good that I adapted it

to low-fat, low-sugar status so I can enjoy it more often.

I can't remember a visit to Big Bear that I've enjoyed more than this one. I'll be busy in the kitchen for months testing all those recipes I brought back.

Hungry anyone?

- MARY'S MARVELOUS MUFFINS
(Makes 24 muffins)
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring

Please see SISTER/C4

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Valley Life

Briefly

12th Western Days Parade planned

TWIN FALLS - The 12th Annual Western Days Parade will be held on June 5. The Western Days Parade will be held on June 5.

This year's theme is "The Heart of Magic Valley." Clubs, businesses, organizations and individuals are invited to enter the parade. Entries are Mounted Riding Club, senior and junior, Buggies and/or Carts, Antique Cars and/or Tractors, Horse-Drawn Wagons, draft and other, Commercial Floats, Non-Commercial Floats, Special Entry, individual, queen, group and other, and Band or Drill Team.

Entry forms are available at the post office, city hall, Taco Bandido, Peterson's Western Wear, Gem State Trappings, library and chamber of commerce. Entries received after May 20 will not be guaranteed a location in the parade. For more information, call Pam Fox at 543-6530, Letty Pedraza at 734-2621 or Tami Gooding at 733-9188 after 5 p.m.

Parade line up will begin at 10:10 a.m. Judging will be at 11 a.m., and the parade will begin at noon from the main entrance at the College of Southern Idaho. It concludes at Anderson's SGA on Main Street.

Head Start to accept applications

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the 1994-95 program year.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a pre-school opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents. It is provided at no cost to the families. Applications will be accepted for children who will be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 1994, but preference will be given to 4-year olds with the lowest income.

Head start centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone, Hailey, Stanley, Fairfield, Burley, Heyburn and American Falls.

For more information, contact Chris Andersen, Center Supervisor, Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 734-5550. Information is also available from the Central office, 726 Shoshone St. W., P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone 733-9551. People outside Twin Falls may call toll free, 1-800-627-1733.

Camp Fire seeks summer volunteers

BOISE - The Camp Fire Boys and Girls organization is seeking volunteers to staff its summer camp. Adults who like working with kids, singing around the campfire, hiking, line dancing, cooking on an open fire, hand signing, camping under the stars, doing crafts and skits and playing games are encour-

aged to apply for a staff position at Camp Tawakoni. Positions for cooks; male and female counselors; medical, craft and special skills instructors; and outdoor specialists are available. Camp sessions are planned for July 16-23 and July 24-31.

For more information, contact the Camp Fire Boys and Girls, 4620 Overland Road, Suite 205, Boise, ID 83705, or call 342-1865. In the Magic Valley, call Bobbi at 324-3421.

ISU offers course on Snake River sites

TWIN FALLS - Historical and archaeological sites along the Snake River, including excavations of 1870s Chinese mining sites, will be the focus of a one-credit Idaho State University class this summer.

Ronald James, who excavated one of the sites in 1989, will lead students on the frontier exploration and settlement of south central Idaho via readings, lectures and field trips.

James is a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. He holds bachelor of arts degrees in history and secondary education from ISU and a master of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Idaho. His thesis is titled "Ruins of a World: Chinese Gold Mining at the Mon-Tung Site in the Snake River Canyon" and is scheduled for publication by the Bureau of Land Management.

Classes will be held on two consecutive Fridays and Saturdays in June - from 6 to 9 p.m. June 17 and 24 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24 and 25. Cost is \$72.50 for undergraduate credit and \$91.50 for graduate credit. Fees for field trips, including a river raft visit to several sites, will be collected at the first class.

Registration is now open. Interested people may register by calling the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

CSI plans trail tour for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has planned its first tour of the season for Saturday.

"Alturas County Trails Less Known" will take participants to the southwest corner of Old Alturas County. Tour guide Virginia Ricketts will show them parts of the Oregon and Emigrant roads, pioneer cemeteries and state stations and parks.

The tour leaves at 7:30 a.m. from the Aspen Building at CSI. Cost is \$30 per person, which includes lunch, instructional materials and transportation. Pre-registration is required and may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Compiled from staff reports

Aunt bases marriages on brotherly love

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Black Sheep" whose family was upset because she fell in love with her brother-in-law after his wife had died.

Well, this is what happened in my family: My mother had three brothers - Al, Carl and Ed.

Al married a girl named Bev, Carl married Diane, and Ed married Paye. Within six months of each other (22 years ago), Al and Diane died, leaving Bev and Carl alone. Two years later, Bev and Carl were married and lived happily together for 15 years.

When Carl died (Faye had died a few years before that), Bev and Eddie eventually got married. So, my Aunt Bev was married to all three brothers!

All of this was done with the complete support of everyone in the family. It seemed only natural to us that Bev would marry these men she had known so well as family members for most of her life, and I think "Black Sheep" should do the same.

DOUG

IN OREGON

DEAR DOUG: I confess I had a little trouble following all those convoluted relationships. (Does that make Bev her own grandma?)

DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old daughter and I just returned from see-



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

ing an animated film at the movie theater. We were enjoying the show until we heard a telephone ringing in the theater: A woman sitting two rows ahead of us answered her cellular phone, and then proceeded to carry on a loud, long conversation. It was very annoying to everyone around her.

Abby, please tell your readers to leave their cellular phones at home while they are at the theater. Or if they are expecting an important call, to just stay home.

- MRS. VICKY

PARKEY IN DALLAS

DEAR MRS. PARKEY: Cellular telephones are very handy in emergency situations, but it is extremely rude to carry on a long, loud conversation in a theater.

I fear that the intrusion of cellular phones may get worse before it gets better.

DEAR ABBY: Your publication last fall of my odd name, Helen Church, has had some happy results.

I found two very special persons whom I thought I had lost: a dear

college friend, and a cousin whom I had tried unsuccessfully to locate. But there's more!

One day recently, my phone rang and a man's voice announced, "This is Leon Church in Nashville, Tenn." Abby, my husband, Leon Church, died 10 years ago, and I had never heard of another man with that name. After a few speechless seconds he continued, "And my wife's name is Helen Church!"

I said, "Are you serious?" He assured me he was, then went on to tell me about himself and his wife of 14 years - during which time no one had apparently noticed that her name might be considered odd.

So my fun-loving Dad could no longer claim to be the only man who had raised Helen Church.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for helping to keep my 83-year-old life interesting.

- HELEN CHURCH

(ALTHOUGH MY MINISTER SAID I WAS NOT)

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Buy it!
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Times-News
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733-0931

KID'S CONNECTION
FULL DAY RECREATION PROGRAM

WHERE: The Sports Room
1704 Main St. - Buhl, ID

WHEN: Begins June 1, 1994

WHO: Children 5-12 years

HOURS: Monday-Friday,
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FREE: \$12.00 a day
Special Rates Available

REGISTRATION: The Sports Room
May 21st, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come join the fun! An action-packed day of games, sports, crafts, & learning activities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BUFFY ECHEVERRIA
AT (208) 543-5551 OR (208) 543-8223

Wolverton installed as Queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Sarah Wolverton, daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of "The Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The theme is "The Ceremony of the Flowers."

Other elected officers are Kristy Jones, senior princess; Debby Boyd, junior princess; Hillary Lytle, guide; and Tina McBride, marshal. Appointed officers are Margi Hollifield, chaplain; Sarah High, treasurer; Anna Jardine, recorder; Niki Stover, librarian; Whitney Rolig, musician; Sara Thompson, Erin Talkingdon, Michelle Johnson, Katy Hiedl and Stacy Garmann, all messengers; Katy Follow, senior custodian; Stacy Lytle, junior custodian; Kristen Garmann, inner guard; Tiffany Andrews, outer guard and assistant recorder; Shannon Kautzle, choir captain and sunshine and rainfall; Jenji James, custodian of lights; Andrea Harris, flag bearer; Susan Webster, pro tem second messenger; Elizabeth Gray, pro tem third messenger; Jillian Arington, pro tem first messenger; and Megan Jewsbury and Krista Rehn, both pro tems.

Gina Dawn Wolverton, retiring honored queen, will serve as the installing officer. She will be assisted by Jenny Dodds, Becky Dodds, Mercy McDonald, Erica Hanson, Sherawyn Merritt, Stephanie Garrison, Teaneale Depew, Kirsten Johanson and Cory Leapheart. Jo Dodds will narrate the ceremony, with Steve Annet and Frantz as soloists and Joe Kaufman and Brett-Scherer, as accompanists. The Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay will serve as the honor guard, and Ali Arbaugh, Sara Poppleton and Kristy Cooper will attend the guest book. Hosts for the event are Curt and Denise Fuller, with Matt Wolverton and Jordan Fuller distributing programs. The new queen's projects are the Twin Falls Scottish Rite Learning Center and the Shriners Hospital. A reception will follow the ceremony. The public is invited.



Wolverton

Valley happenings

Buhl drama club presents monologues

BUHL - The Buhl High School Drama Club will present a series of monologues at 7:30 p.m. today in the theater at the Buhl Middle School.

"Talking With ... By Jane Martin" features 11 women sharing their dreams and experiences. Students will direct the presentation. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Free lecture on Hindu gods planned

TWIN FALLS - A free slide lecture is planned for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Hindu Gods and Goddesses" will be presented by Nick Gier, professor of philosophy at the University of Idaho. The program on eastern dieties will show images of temples, museums, posters and cartoons.

Friends of Bereaved Parents to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Center for the Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Marilyn Hempleman will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5126.

Helping Hands sets special services

BURLEY - The Helping Hands Mission has planned special services with Joe Nwokoye for 7:30 p.m. daily, today through Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Helping Hands Mission is located at 1250 Miller Ave. For more information, call Dena at 733-8044.

Professional secretaries plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned its monthly meeting for noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Leila or Kris at 736-2248.

Senior center sets Sunshine Luncheon

TWIN FALLS - A Sunshine Luncheon is planned for noon Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

All seniors are invited and are asked to wear something yellow and a smile. Suggested donation is \$1.75 per person. For more information, call 734-5084.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Valley life

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 7 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Coastline/Dementia Family Support Group
 Noon to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
Card verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLLIX Child Development Center, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Sororities
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Coastline Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Eden Hazen Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filter Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Noon at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Pinnacles Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shepp Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emergency Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onaida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yurba Linds Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group

4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Subodier Restaurant.
Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maple St. N. in Walker Center. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Art Guild of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at U-Haul Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back door entrance.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Noon at 8 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelen Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Sororities
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filter Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Riders.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Sororities
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 1 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shepp Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 11 p.m. at senior center.
Coastline Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 1 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinnacles at 1 p.m. at center.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onaida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lonestar Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anons
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)
 No. 222
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4918.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Westside Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 8 to 8:30 p.m. at KRMV Community House. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Onaida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shepp Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge
 10 to 11:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Corder at 733-3153.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinnacles at 1 p.m. at center.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onaida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lonestar Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
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Westside Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 8 to 8:30 p.m. at KRMV Community House. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

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Food

Bridal

Continued from C1
lingerie shower for the bride, include her sizes on the invitation.

ALMOND BISCOOTTI

- 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup slivered almonds, toasted at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes and coarsely chopped

1. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease two baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar, vanilla and almond extract in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat in eggs, one at a time.

3. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Mix at low speed just until blended. Stir in almonds.

4. Divide dough in half. Shape into flattened logs approximately 2 1/2 inches wide, 1 inch high and 9 inches long. Place on prepared baking sheets.

5. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 5 minutes. Transfer carefully to cutting board. Cut logs diagonally into 1/2-inch

thick slices with serrated knife. Return slices to baking sheet, cut side down. Bake 10 minutes, or until bottoms are lightly browned. Turn over onto other cut side. Bake 10 more minutes. Do not overbake. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. Store at room temperature in airtight container.
Makes about 2 to 2 1/2 dozen Biscotti.

WEDDING BELLS SUGAR COOKIES

- Cookies**
- 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Icing**
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 3 to 5 tablespoons water
- Food color

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

3. Divide dough into 4 quarters.

Wrap each quarter of dough with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

5. Spread 1 tablespoon or more of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out with floured cutters in appropriate shapes (bells, hearts, doves, etc.) or hand-cut forms. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Roll out remaining dough.

6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies (bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes). Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

7. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Spread icing in thin layer on cooled cookies. Place remainder of icings in pastry bags fitted with small No. 3 writing tips. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bags. Snip very small hole off one corner of each bag. Pipe designs onto iced cookies. Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

ALMOND-GLAZED OATMEAL COOKIES

- Cookies**
- 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup almond extract
- 3 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cups slivered almonds, toasted at 350 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes and coarsely chopped

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. For cookies, combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and almond extract in large bowl.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chopped almonds.

4. Form dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. For glaze, combine confectioners sugar, milk and almond extract in small bowl. Stir until well blended, adding additional milk, if necessary, to achieve desired consistency. Spread glaze on tops of cookies. Dip cookies into slivered almonds.

Makes about 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

LEMON-POPPY SEED COOKIES

- 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon pure lemon extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup, poppy seeds, lemon peel, lemon extract and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter of dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

5. Spread 1 tablespoon or more of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out with floured crinkle-edge round or heart cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Roll out remaining dough.

6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 6 minutes, or until just starting to brown lightly on edges. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 6 to 7 dozen cookies (depending on size and shape).

CRACKED CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unweetened baking cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (12-ounce package) miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup confectioners sugar

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

4. Shape dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. Roll in confectioners sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Profile

Continued from C1

"We love to be outdoors," Steve Grupe said. "If we do happen to bag game, fine. But if we don't, we still wind up having a great time — coming home with smiles on our faces."

Here is one of the recipes Steve Grupe uses to cook antelope or elk.

VENISON STEW

- Serves 8
- 2 pounds venison
- 5 carrots, cut into pieces
- 4 to 5 potatoes, cut into pieces
- 3 celery stalks, cut into pieces
- 1 quart stewed tomatoes
- 2 cubes of bouillon
- Salt and pepper
- Dash of Tabasco

1. The night before you plan to eat this, brown meat in a little bit of canola oil. Put it in a crockpot or Dutch oven. (Steve Grupe prefers the crockpot for this.) Add rest of ingredients and enough water to cover vegetables. The amount of vegetables in these directions is approximate, and it may take more to fill your crockpot. Add enough flour to thicken, at the time you prepare it, or in the morning.

Serve with French bread.

Steve Grupe said this makes a good meal and is especially nice for nights when there's no time to cook.

"When we go to bed I usually turn it on, and then it cooks the whole work week," he said. "When we get home after work, a complete dinner is ready."

Next, here's a Dutch oven dinner.

DUTCH OVEN CHICKEN

- Serves 6
- In a 12 to 14-inch Dutch oven, put:
- 2 chickens, cut up, skinned and rolled in flour

Brown the chicken in little canola oil. Drain off grease. Add about 1 inch of water. Add salt and pepper, to taste, and a little garlic salt. Put about 8 charcoal under 10 to 12 on top. Cook about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. In the Dutch oven, to prevent burning, it's best to cook from the top down.

"Dutch oven cooking takes a little longer, but it's pretty simple and basic," Steve Grupe said.

Next, a recipe Brenda Grupe uses to fix a favorite weekend dish.

FESTUCCINI

- Fresh or dry fettuccini
- 1 bunch green onions, cut up
- 6 to 10 mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar marinated artichoke hearts, undrained and cut in small pieces

At least 2 full tablespoons basil

1/2 to 1 teaspoon coarse pepper

1 pound chicken or other meat, cut into bite size pieces (she uses chicken tenders for this)

1/2 cup virgin olive oil

About 6 tablespoons butter or margarine (she prefers butter)

Put fettuccini on hot, according to package directions. Put olive oil and butter in wok, and get it pretty hot. Then stir fry the chicken, drain it and

put aside. Add everything but the artichoke hearts. Stir fry. Then put chicken back in with the vegetables, and pour in artichoke hearts, and quickly stir fry. Drain fettuccini, but don't rinse. Pour fettuccini over everything in wok, and toss. Serve with a green salad with Italian dressing and French bread. Parmesan cheese may be sprinkled over the top, if desired.

Here is a special dish Brenda Grupe fixes for company lunch.

SHRIMP CURRIED EGGS

- Serves 6-8
- 8 hard cooked eggs
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1 cup frozen cooked shrimp
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cut hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks, and mash them. Mix yolks with mayonnaise, salt, paprika, curry powder and mustard. Refill egg whites with this mixture. Place stuffed eggs in a baking dish — approximately 10-by-6-by-1 1/2 inches. Meanwhile melt the 2 tablespoons butter and blend in the 2 tablespoons all purpose flour. Add soup and milk. Cook and stir just until bubbly. Then add cheese and shrimp. Stir to melt the cheese, on low heat. Stir in the curry powder. Pour over eggs. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle that around edge of mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until hot. Most of these ingredients are already cooked, so it's just a matter of browning the bread crumbs. Serve with blueberry muffins or coffee cake and juice.

"I wouldn't call it a Cajun dish, but it's somewhat Creole," Brenda Grupe said. "It's a southern kind of brunch dish."

Brenda Grupe said she likes to use wild game to make hors d'oeuvres. The following recipe is one that, if cut differently, could be used in a meal or to make these appetizers.

MARINATED DUCK

- Serves 6-8
- 1/2 cup dry wine
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 6 duck breasts, boned out

Combine wine, soy sauce, sugar and garlic salt. Marinate duck breasts in that mixture for at least 24 hours in refrigerator. Then broil 5 minutes on each side and return to the marinade. It may then be marinated up to 2 weeks. Because so much of the marinade is absorbed, you might have to make a little more to add to it. Slice very thin, and serve on crackers.

Sister

Continued from C1

- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups shortening
- 1/2 cup each of finely shredded carrots, coconut, finely chopped nuts, and raisins

In a mixing bowl, beat eggs. Gradually add sugar, white sugar, slowly pour in oil and flavorings.

Combine dry ingredients in another bowl. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream to egg mixture. Fold in carrots, coconut, nuts and raisins.

Spoon into greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

BROCCOLI SALAD A LA MARY
(Serves 6 to 8 people)

- 1 bunch broccoli, separated into small florets
- 1 head cauliflower, separated into small florets
- 8 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup seeded and chopped tomatoes
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup slivered almonds, toasted

Combine broccoli, cauliflower, bacon, onion, tomatoes and eggs in a large bowl.

In another bowl, stir together mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar until smooth. Just before serving, toss salad with dressing and garnish with almonds.

Note: To cut down on fat and calories, use only the egg whites in the salad and omit-free mayonnaise and sugar substitute in the dressing.

SPICY BEEF BAKE
(Serves 6 to 8 people)

- 2 1/2 pounds boneless beef rump or cross rib roast
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 4 cups sliced onions

1. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease two baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. For cookies, combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and almond extract in large bowl.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chopped almonds.

4. Form dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on prepared baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. For glaze, combine confectioners sugar, milk and almond extract in small bowl. Stir until well blended, adding additional milk, if necessary, to achieve desired consistency. Spread glaze on tops of cookies. Dip cookies into slivered almonds.

Makes about 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1 16-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce
- 8 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1/3 cup diced green chilies
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 to 3 thinly-sliced green pepper rings

5 to 6 cups cabbage, thinly-shredded

Thinly slice beef and cut into 1/2-inch strips. Place strips into a 3-quart baking dish that is about 2 inches deep.

In a skillet, melt margarine. Add onions and lemon pepper. Cook until onions are golden.

In a bowl, mix cranberry sauce, tomato sauce, chilies, ginger and garlic. Spoon sauce over beef. Spread onions over the top. Cover with foil.

Bake covered at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover and bake another hour. Stir once or twice during baking time.

Spread cabbage on a platter. Spoon beef and sauce over cabbage. Garnish with green pepper rings. (Cooked noodles may be substituted for cabbage, if desired.)

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE
(Makes one pie)

- 1 box instant sugar-free vanilla pudding mix
- 2 cups low-fat milk
- 4 cups fresh strawberries
- 1 baked pie crust
- 1/2 cup currant jelly, melted

In a bowl, stir together pudding mix and milk, blending well. Chill in refrigerator while you rinse and hull strawberries.

Spoon pudding into pie crust. Arrange whole strawberries to cover the entire pie, making sure tips are up. Drizzle melted jelly glaze over berries. Chill 2 hours before serving.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Exchange

Continued from C1

add sugar and beat well. Combine with first mix and beat until peaks stand. Bake at 325 degrees until golden. This recipe will give a 1-inch meringue on a 10-inch pie.

— Kathryn Koonce of Gooding

In weeks to come, we'll be sharing requested recipes that readers have sent in for tortilla soup,

spaghetti salad, vegetable side dishes and company main dish casseroles.

N. Walden of Twin Falls would like some good recipes for Basque bread. Anyone have one?

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Food

Former spa chef keeps pounds off Oprah with 'Un-fried Chicken'



Oprah Winfrey, TV talk show hostess, shows off her new figure in November of 1988.

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Oprah eats like this, and she looks like that?

Oprah Winfrey, the self-proclaimed yo-yo dieter, is once again svelter and happier. She does it by dining on roasted duck breast with pineapple chutney, potato gratin and chocolate tofu cake.

Some credit goes to Oprah herself, now fit enough to run a 10K in March. But plenty goes to Rosie Daley, the personal chef who shops and cooks for her, anticipates her every culinary need, and stocks the freezer with mini pizza that can be popped into the toaster oven for snacks.

Daley, author of the just-published "In the Kitchen with Rosie: Oprah's Favorite Recipes" (Knopf, \$14.95) shared some of her techniques recently with food writers during a luncheon at the James Beard House.

The public is clearly hungry for this. After a 72-pounds-slimmer Oprah talked about Rosie's recipes on a show last November, a Livingston, N.J., television transcript service sold 17,839 transcripts of the show. Daley's book is already a best-seller. Knopf anticipated the demand with a first printing of 550,000.

A spa chef before she went to work for Oprah, Daley grew up in New Jersey, where she learned to cook with the Garden State's bounty. She apprenticed on the East and West coasts, and landed in California, where she changed Oprah's dietary life.

The television host, who paraded triumphantly in Size 10 Calvin Klein jeans after shedding 67 pounds on the Oprah liquid diet plan, had gained a look, but not a lifestyle. When she ballooned again, Oprah fled to the chic Cal-a-Vie spa near San Diego, where Daley's cooking so impressed Oprah that Oprah hired her.

Daley works Thursday through Monday, cooking at Oprah's Chicago home and at her farm in Indiana, where Oprah frequently entertains houseguests. On weekends, Daley may find her self cooking for as many as 24 people. She does all the kitchen work herself, with a hand from the maid in a pinch.

On Daley's days off, Oprah augments meals with some things prepared ahead by Daley.

Lunch is Oprah's big meal of the day. Daley delivers it to her studio by noon so it is available whenever Oprah can take time during her hectic workday. Dinners are light.

For the food writers, Daley prepared mini-pizzas, corn chowder, curried mushroom soup, spinach salad in fresh orange dressing with pine nuts, unfried chicken, steamed vegetables, roasted mustard potatoes, mango fruit parfait, chocolate tofu cake and sweet potato pie. For Oprah, a day's complement of calories is 1,300, and she gets by on 20 grams of fat.

It's a dietary world away from Oprah's infamous mashed potato recipe, a single serving of which supplies 596 calories and 30 grams of fat. But Oprah has said goodbye to that. She even gave up fried chicken, her personal weakness, the food that could make her break her diet.

Daley generally cooks no red meat, and Oprah doesn't miss it. "I cook lentil burgers or turkey burgers," she said. Without all the fat, "You feel good afterwards."

New in her third year of cooking for Oprah, Daley helps Oprah maintain her weight loss. She does all the food shopping herself, explaining, "I like to pick up the produce myself, so everything looks good." "If you have healthier foods available, that's what people are going to eat. That's my job, to

make sure things are available."

That's why Daley stocks the freezer with individual-size pizzas, with savory toppings like goat cheese and artichokes, or mixed vegetables and blue cheese. Instead of a plain old apple, which to Daley conjures up spartan dieting, she has mango fruit parfaits waiting in the fridge. Stuffed with bright berries and kiwi slices, the dessert "feels like you're having your self a treat."

For quicker snacking, the pantry holds dried cranberries, hard pretzels, non-fat cookies, and miniature versions of Daley's oatmeal muffins.

The following recipes were served at the food writers' luncheon:

UN-FRIED CHICKEN

(Makes 12 pieces)

Light vegetable oil cooking spray
6 chicken drumsticks, skin removed
3 whole chicken breasts, halved and skin removed

3/4 cup ice water
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs (Italian bread preferred)

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon Old Bay seasoning
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon Creole seasoning
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Dash cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Coat a baking sheet with 3 sprays of the vegetable oil. Put the chicken in a large bowl with the ice water. Put the yogurt in a medium bowl. Set both bowls aside.

Put all the breading ingredients into a large, lightly-sealed plastic bag. Seal

and shake well to mix.

Remove 2 pieces of chicken from the ice water. Roll each piece in the yogurt. Put the chicken into the plastic bag, reseal, and shake to coat thoroughly. Transfer the breaded chicken to the prepared baking sheet. Repeat the process until all 12 pieces are breaded. Spray the chicken lightly with the vegetable oil.

Place the baking sheet on the bottom shelf of the oven and bake for 1 hour, turning the pieces every 20 minutes to allow even browning. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Cook's note: Make sure the chicken and the yogurt are very cold. Soaking the chicken helps the breading adhere and produces a crisp coating like that of fried chicken.

(Per serving: 185 calories and 2.2 grams fat per piece of breast; 195 calories and 4.2 grams fat per drumstick.)

ROASTED MUSTARD POTATOES

(Serves 4)

Light vegetable oil cooking spray
4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
16 baby red potatoes

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a roasting pan 3 times to coat with the vegetable oil. Put the mustard, paprika, cumin, chili powder, and cayenne pepper in a large bowl. Whisk to blend.

Prick the potatoes several times with the tines of a fork and add them to the bowl. Toss to coat the potatoes evenly. Pour the coated potatoes into the prepared roasting pan, leaving a little space between them.

Bake for about 45 minutes to 1 hour, until the potatoes are fork tender.

(Per serving: 137 calories; 1.7 grams fat.)

Fat-free diet can include junkfood

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the third day of his low-fat diet, Kevin Wolfe was dying for a brownie. "I kept thinking, all I can eat for the rest of my life for dessert is fresh fruit. This isn't going to make it," he says.

So Wolfe, a Cincinnati radio show producer, began developing a recipe for a fat-free brownie. It took him 27 tries. When he was done, he had lost 33 pounds and had written a book.

The "Fat-Free Junkfood Cookbook" (Im Press, \$14.95) is Wolfe's attempt to have his cake and his figure, too. Wolfe, 38, had always gained a few pounds in the winter and lost them dieting and bicycling in the summer. In 1992, he bicycled and dieted but didn't lose much weight. By April 1993, Wolfe — who stands 5 feet 7 inches — weighed 187 pounds.

"It just kept creeping up there," he says.

This time, instead of a traditional diet, Wolfe tried a low-fat diet. He heard about it from friends who had lost weight and kept it off. Even so, he says, he was skeptical. "I still wasn't convinced of this," he says. "After years of trying different diets and nothing working, I finally decided to give it a try."

He ate as much as he wanted, but limited his fat consumption to 25 to 30 grams a day. He gave up meat because the only meats he liked were high-fat red meats. In three months, Wolfe lost 33 pounds, and has maintained the weight loss for almost a year.

Initially, his meals of beans and rice, soups and pastas were OK. But by Wolfe's second month, he was bored. In pre-diet days, his favorite treat was a Hershey's Special Dark chocolate bar dipped in peanut butter. He also liked homemade Hobo Brownies swirled with peanut butter and studded with chocolate chips, marshmallows and nuts.

Wolfe didn't want to give up sweets, but he didn't really think he could make a fat-free treat that tasted good. He got a pleasant surprise.

"I was really amazed that you can make a cake that tastes very good, like a regular cake but fat free," he says. He used recipes from family and friends and tinkered with fat replacements. He tried applesauce, buttermilk, fat-free mayonnaise and — in the brownies — marshmallow cream.

The brownie recipe was the hardest one to develop and the last recipe completed. Getting a chewy, moist, non-cake brownie without using fat is difficult, he says. The marshmallow cream did the trick.

"It kind of gives them some lightness but keeps them really gooey," he says. While working on the brownie recipe, Wolfe developed 99 other low-fat recipes for cookies, cakes, cinnamon rolls, ice cream sauces, biscuits, pizza, crunchy snacks and salad dressings.

He figured out the fat content of the recipes himself, by consulting fat gram guides. He provides nutrition information only for fat.

Wolfe's favorite recipe is one for Fat-Free Chocolate Therapy Cake, a "drown-your-sorrows, woe is me, lower-ran-off-with-a-home-skipper-Network-pitch-person kind of cake."

Pet owner takes blame for dog's weight gain

By Laurie Hertz
Knight-Ridder News Service

You know it's been a long, cold winter when the doctor shakes her head and says, "Sixteen pounds overweight! You're going to have to go on a diet."

You know it's going to be a long, difficult spring when you realize she's talking to your dog.

It's true. My dog — the dog that I still think of as "little" (when I first got him, he could fit in the palm of my hand) — has gained 16 pounds over the last 12 months.

That's a pretty good clip, I'd say — more than a pound a month. Amazing.

When the vet first told me this, I didn't believe it. My dog, while extremely furry, simply doesn't look that big.

I tried to tell myself that there was something wrong with the vet's digital scale. Or maybe the extra weight could be explained by my dog's heavy winter coat.

After all, he gets plenty of exercise. He and I go for long runs every day, chasing tennis balls in the woods. (Actually, he runs and chases. I walk and throw.)

But then I started thinking. Well, that cold snap when it was 30 below, I guess we didn't run much. And I guess we didn't chase tennis balls in the woods.

Actually, he runs and chases. I walk and throw. But then I started thinking. Well, that cold snap when it was 30 below, I guess we didn't run much. And I guess we didn't chase tennis balls in the woods.

Actually, he runs and chases. I walk and throw. But then I started thinking. Well, that cold snap when it was 30 below, I guess we didn't run much. And I guess we didn't chase tennis balls in the woods.

Actually, he runs and chases. I walk and throw. But then I started thinking. Well, that cold snap when it was 30 below, I guess we didn't run much. And I guess we didn't chase tennis balls in the woods.

but could possibly, if you were cruel, be cat-e-gorized as a waddle.

This is very embarrassing.

I know when all this started — it started last June, when a friend sent me a dog coupon book for cheeseburgers at McDonald's. My dog was facing surgery, and my friend thought he needed cheering up.

I have to admit, cheeseburgers did seem to cheer him up.

So did pizza crusts.

So did bacon grease poured over his McDonald's.

Don't yell at me. Don't write me lecturing letters.

I know that dogs aren't supposed to have table scraps. I know that the blame for his weight gain falls solely on my shoulders.

But you try resisting those big

brown eyes. You try making the choice between throwing away the leftover macaroni and cheese or scraping some of it into the dog dish where at least it will be eaten and all your hard work of boiling the water and sprinkling the powdered cheese will be appreciated.

You try not sharing your Oreos. (He doesn't care for the white frosting, but he loves crunching those chocolate wafers.)

The only thing to do, of course, is to be resolute. And I am.

Since the last doctor visit, my dog has not had one table scrap. It kills me to deny him, but he has had not one bit of peanut-butter-toast crust. Not so much as a peep from my left hand.

Not even a whiff of scrambled eggs with cheese.

The easiest way for me to stick to this, of course, is simply to not have leftovers. I sacrifice myself, so that my dog may be lean.

So now every night I stand up from the dinner table, groaning, after forcing myself to clean my plate so I won't be tempted to share.

"Sorry, buddy," I say, showing him my empty plate. "None left."

He looks stricken. He looks devastated. He cocks his head from side to side, bewildered at my sudden cruelty.

This must be difficult for an animal who has learned to equate love with Milk Bones.

But I think this will do the trick. My dog will lose those 16 pounds in no time, this way.

And I don't think I have to tell you where they will go.

Aprons are everywhere — even the kitchen

Knight-Ridder News Service

Aprons are in vogue. Not those silly, frilly, French maid aprons that costume designers are always trotting out for screwball comedies. And not those homedmade numbers with bumblebee embroidery that mothers-in-law have been known to give daughters-in-law, who then actually have to wear them whenever mothers-in-law visit.

No, we are talking carpenters' aprons, chefs' aprons, Hoover aprons and bib aprons. The look has trickled down from the runways of Europe and New York into local boutiques and department stores.

Some of these apron dresses are far removed from their utilitarian heritage, resembling jumpers and rompers more than aprons. Others

are true to their origins and look as though they were plucked right off a wall hook in an industrial kitchen.

You can even find pinafores, complete with ruffled shoulder straps and ribbons to tie in bows at the waist.

All in all, an interesting look for these times of reawakened feminism.

Feminists have long championed the belief that women can be anything they choose. The rallying cry? Crash through the corporate glass ceiling. Follow your heart and your mind are not the oppressive man.

Now, designers are giving women the choice of aprons.

Some of those aprons come in crisp linen with A-line skirts and broad bibs. Others are done up in fluid jersey — at a glance, they look like a substantial version of the popular slip dress.

find themselves laughing with glee as young women speak confidently of becoming doctors, lawyers, engineers and firefighters.

Finally, feminists are even managing to support them when some of these young women say they dream of being homemakers. It's a choice, after all, and choice is good.

With social choices come fashion ones, too. More women wear pants to the office and fewer of them, thankfully, tie those floppy silk bows around their neck.

Now, designers are giving women the choice of aprons.

Some of those aprons come in crisp linen with A-line skirts and broad bibs. Others are done up in fluid jersey — at a glance, they look like a substantial version of the popular slip dress.

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Food

Polenta stirs up the traditionalist in us all

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

There is something about polenta that brings out the traditionalist in a lot of us.

Once cooked dinner with a wonderful woman named Giuliana Giacosa-Pionzo at her bed-and-breakfast on a hill just above the Italian town of Alba, approximately midway between the wine regions of Barolo and Barbaresco. Giacosa-Pionzo's B&B, which cost something like \$45 per person, was luxuriously finished, befitting the wife of a prominent physician. For an extra charge (as I remember, more than the room itself), she would fix dinner for you, with most of the ingredients coming from her property.

In her kitchen, she had all the modern conveniences — electric range, dishwasher, freezer and refrigerator. And she had a wood-burning stove. She kept it, she said, because "I can't imagine making polenta on anything else."

Polenta is a deeply flavored, completely delicious sponge that is unmatched for sopping up juices from, say, stews or roast meats. In this sense, you could call it the Italian equivalent of mashed potatoes. But make it the old-fashioned way once, and you'll understand why those little Italian grandmas, under their black dresses, have shoulders like NFL linebackers.

Technically, making polenta is no challenge. And as far as ingredients are concerned, nothing could be simpler — there are only three: cornmeal, water and salt. It's the combining of them that is a pain. Instead of stirring for an hour continuously (no time off for good behavior) and you get a pretty fair picture of what I'm talking about. It's weary work and if you're not careful (or if you're just yucky), you can wind up with a nice blister on your stirring hand. Mine is recovering nicely, thank you.

In restaurants, it's a pretty sure bet that the only types of polenta you'll see are those fried or broiled polenta bites. They're made from cooled and sliced fresh polenta, and they look a lot like a designer plate. They are also much more forgiving of quick preparation and can be made in advance and quickly finished at the last minute. I made fried polenta

both from regular cornmeal and from instant-polenta mix and I couldn't tell the difference.

Fresh polenta is another story. It's a funny thing, but when foods are this simple in concept, they frequently have what food writer Matt Kramer calls "taste transparency." Take a bite and you immediately can tell what has gone into the dish — and if any shortcuts were taken. Polenta is that way. Taste a sample freshly made from an instant mix and then one made from regular cornmeal. There's no convincing yourself they're the same thing, no

patting your head at the same time.

An article in a wonderful Italian food magazine, *A Tavola*, recommends adding three-fourths of the cornmeal first and then stirring for 15 minutes before adding the remainder. When you make it, you'll understand why. Three-fourths of the cornmeal is about what it takes to thicken the mush enough that it starts bubbling and spewing like some golden volcano. Watch. Those spitting polenta gods are hot. It's not called Italian napalm for nothing.

Once all the cornmeal has been

ed, I added a couple of tablespoons of butter and grated Parmigiano-Reggiano and beat them in until the mush was smooth. Then I tasted. Polenta "Original Recipe" is sticky and thick, about the texture of cream whipped to stiff peaks, and had a rich corn taste with a slightly bitter edge that was a perfect match for the cheese and butter. It was truly spectacular. In fact, I had to taste quite a bit before I could believe how good it really was. I kept hoping it was a fluke.

Of the shortcuts, Hazan's was the best. It was slightly looser and smoother in texture, more like cream whipped to soft peaks. The flavor was not as deep or developed as the first, but it was very close. Kasper's came in just ahead of the instant. The texture was fine — closer to the original than Hazan's — but the flavor was light and undeveloped. It was a far cry from the original.

Why this is so, I can't say, though it could have something to do with the cornmeal toasting a bit directly over the flame but not over the sear heat of a double boiler. If this theory is right, you should be able to improve the flavor by following Middleione's method.

Interestingly enough, an hour later, when all four had cooled significantly, the flavor differences had diminished greatly. And as great as the differences in texture had been between the original and Hazan's shortcut, after cooling they were indistinguishable.

Once cooled and sliced, polenta can be broiled or fried, as described above, or it can be layered with cheese and sauce and, if you want, other ingredients for strata — a kind of polenta lasagna.

As for hot polenta, the *A Tavola* article lists 25 versions — everything from polenta e latte (cooked in milk and sweetened with sugar and cinnamon) to sut (cooked in milk with butter added), including intruglia (a soupy polenta with beans and black cabbage added) and the delightfully named smaccafam (a little savory cake made with special Grand Saraceno cornmeal and sausages). One night I mixed hot polenta, shredded blue cheese and chopped cooked broccoli to a good effect. There are also variations made with white cornmeal, though these are usually sweet.

Polenta is a deeply flavored, completely delicious sponge that is unmatched for sopping up juices from, say, stews or roast meats. In this sense, you could call it the Italian equivalent of mashed potatoes.

matter how sore your stirring arm is. I know. I tried.

In fact, I went beyond that. Various cookbook writers have come up with shortcuts to try to take the sting out of the preparation. I took two that seemed promising and made them alongside the regular and instant. And if you don't think juggling four burners of polenta is fun

...first, the regular. Into 6½ cups of boiling salted water, stir 2 cups of yellow cornmeal (some cookbooks insist on organically grown, stone-ground, but I used regular commercial, albeit from a store where cornmeal turns over very quickly and it was fresh). Use a whisk for this part of the job; it's most important that no lumps form. If they do, you can try to work them out by mashing them against the side of the pan with a wooden spoon, but this is, at best, an awkward solution.

Traditionally, we're told to add the cornmeal by the fistful, letting it trickle between almost closed fingers to prevent it from being added too quickly. I found this a pain. It worked better for me to shake it straight from a small bowl, being careful to add a little at a time, whisking madly all the while. It takes a little practice, but you'll work out a kind of push-pull rhythm — sort of like rubbing your belly and

added, turn the heat to medium-low and stir with a wooden spoon. And stir. And stir. For about an hour. The polenta is done when it pulls cleanly away from the sides and bottom of the pan. In "La Cucina di Lidia," noted Italian chef Lidia Bastianich recommends a cooking time of only 30 minutes to 35 minutes. I tasted it at that point, and neither the flavor nor the texture were quite right. The polenta will cook differently.

The shortcuts came from two good sources. Marcella Hazan, a traditionalist if ever there was one, offers a labor-saving wrinkle on the basic technique in her "Essentials of Classic Italian Cooking." Once the cornmeal has been well stirred into the pot, cover tightly and then stir just one minute every 10 minutes. In her "The Splendid Table," Lynne Kasper offers a more drastic alternative. She recommends adding, boiling water to the cornmeal, sealing it tight and then cooking in a double boiler, stirring only four or five times. (This, I learned later, is itself a variation on a quick method developed by San Francisco restaurateur Carlo Middleione, though in his version, the polenta is added in the traditional way and cooked for five minutes over direct heat before being covered and placed over a double-boiler.)

When each version was complet-

Ballparks sport new kind of spectator dishes

The Washington Post

Hey, get your nice cold chomahoney here! Bagel and a schmear! Bagel and a schmear! Can I toss a Caesar salad for you? Maybe some fresh fruit? Hey, veggie man! How 'bout them carrot sticks?

Boy, have times changed at the ballpark. It used to be that the five major food groups required for watching baseball were hot dogs, beer, soda, peanuts and popcorn. And for many fans, they still are.

But the baseball crowd is changing. More women are coming to games, and more kids. "It's no longer a beer-and-the-boys event," says Michael Thompson, president of Sportservice, one of the country's larger food-concession companies.

Thompson, whose company feeds fans at seven major-league ballparks, including the new Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, says a beer (or soda) and a dog are still king, but these days the beer is probably from a local microbrewery, and the dog can be anything from tofu to preservative-free organic beef.

In addition, fans are welcoming such low-fat items as frozen yogurt, grilled salmon chicken breast sandwiches (just 4 grams of fat), chicken fajitas and frozen lemonade, as well as a wide range of beloved (but not so low-fat) local specialties such as toasted ravioli

in St. Louis; bratwurst in Milwaukee; crab cakes in Baltimore and Chinese chicken salad in San Francisco.

Why such a change in the food lineup? Because of major changes among the fans in the past decade, says Thompson. The percentage of women in the audience has tripled, from about 10 percent in 1985 to 30 percent in 1993, according to his company's surveys. Women tend to favor lighter fare, as well as more variety.

Baby boomers, married now and with children old enough to enjoy sports, are seeing a baseball game as a chance for a family outing. They want a wholesome, attractive environment. Dating couples also are showing up more at ballparks.

Declining sales of alcoholic beverages have had an effect, too, and food companies are looking for alternative beverages and food choices to compensate for lost profits.

Kirk Dupre of ARA Services, the concession company for Orioles Park at Camden Yards and four other major league stadiums, says fans are thirsty for such non-carbonated drinks as bottled water and fruit juices.

In California demand for Snapple juice drinks spurred Volume Services to introduce the brand at its Bay Area stadiums. "We've heard a lot more requests for non-carbonated beverages," says company president Lawrence Hatch, who last year began a

toil-free customer-service number to get fan requests for its five ballparks.

Not every change has been a grand slam, however. Three years ago, when Dodger Stadium jettisoned its old food-concession company and hired Marriott to take over, the multinational corporation immediately struck out with fans when it stopped grilling the famous foot-long Dodger dogs and began steaming them instead.

The public outrage over the pale and squishy franks lasted months, until Marriott finally agreed to bring back some grills.

Marriott also opted to buck the trend toward more ethnic and healthful food, and to bring in more national fast-food chains outside to the southern California stadium. In northern California, however, popular local restaurant food and healthier snack choices are doing well.

At the Oakland Coliseum and San Francisco's Candlestick Park, fans now get locally made Noah's bagels hawked in the stands with or without a side of regular or low-fat cream cheese. Veggie vendors, sometimes dressed as giant vegetables, toss packets of carrot and celery sticks.

After a customer survey showed that fruit was the most common item brought from home, a fresh-fruit stand was set up this season at Candlestick. "It's doing very well; better than I had expected," admits a surprised Hatch.

Bay Area restaurant critic Joan Zoloth, who confesses that she "forgot my baseball roots until I had a son," now gives a thumbs-up to much of the stadium food and Jake, 12, munches down Oakland A's or San Francisco Giants games.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InCoMed-A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InCoMed program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-268-6446. A team of Dietitians will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by May 27th.

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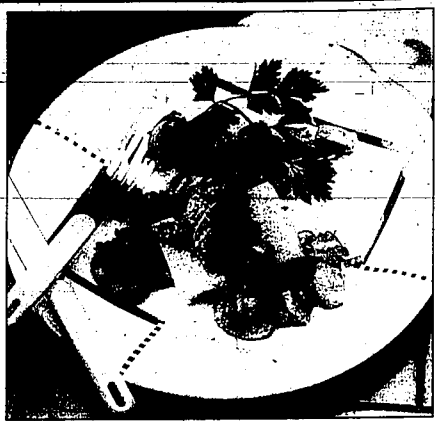


Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

Warm up the stirring arm before making Polenta with mushrooms.

Instant, traditional polenta used in these quick recipes

Los Angeles Times

The use of instant polenta in this recipe, from Carol Fields' "Italy in Small Bites," is strictly optional. If you prefer, make it the traditional way. Just be sure to warm up your stirring arm in advance.

POLENTA CROSTINI WITH MUSHROOMS

(Crostini di Polenta al Funghi)
1 ounce dried porcini mushrooms
3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large red onion, finely minced
2 small cloves garlic, finely minced
1 pound fresh brown mushrooms, such as cremini or portobello, well cleaned and sliced
3 or 4 small ripe plum tomatoes, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley

Freshly ground pepper
Quick Polenta
Olive oil
Soak dried mushrooms in warm water to cover at least 45 minutes or until softened. Remove from liquid carefully and rinse well under cold running water to remove any sand still clinging. Chop mushrooms roughly and drain thoroughly. Strain soaking liquid at least twice through sieve lined with cheesecloth or paper towels, and reserve for use in another dish.

Heat olive oil in heavy skillet and saute onion until translucent and tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Add garlic and all mushrooms, turn heat to low and cook, stirring intermittently, for up to 20 minutes, until tender. Add tomatoes, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Continue cooking another 5 minutes.

Cut Quick Polenta into slices 2 inches wide and 3 to 4 inches long and brush lightly with olive oil to taste. Broil until firm and lightly crisp on both sides. Place spoonful of hot mushroom sauce on top of each crostino and serve. Makes 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

Each of 8 servings contains about: 180 calories; 642 mg sodium; trace cholesterol; 6 grams fat; 28 grams carbohydrate; 4 grams protein; 1.21 grams fiber.

QUICK POLENTA

6 cups water
2 teaspoons coarse salt
1 (13-ounce) package instant polenta, about 2 cups
Bring water to vigorous boil and add salt. When water returns to boil, pour polenta into pot in steady stream, stirring with wooden spoon. Cook, stirring continuously 5 minutes or until mixture is solid but still soft.
Pour onto oiled 1/2- x 15 1/2-inch baking sheet. With wet hands or wet spatula, pat polenta into smooth, flat rectangle. Let cool about 10 minutes or until firm.

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May is best for perfect pea picking

Labeling butter as better choice draws federal fire

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sweet young peas are at the height of perfection right now. Don't miss out on this seasonal treat during the merry month of May. Expect each of the members of the pea family: garden peas, sugar snaps and snow peas.

Garden - or English - peas are the familiar "peas in a pod." Their parchment-like pods are too stringy to eat. Sugar snaps and snow peas are both types of sugar peas; both have tender, edible pods.

Choose garden peas with rounded pearl-shaped peas that perfectly fill their pods. Stay away from overgrown, starchy peas that are flattened against each other, resembling a set of teeth.

For the ultimate in sweet succulence, eat peas just after they're picked. But don't despair if this isn't possible. Peas will maintain almost all of their sweetness for three to four days if they're placed in a closed plastic bag and refrigerated.

Look for barely discernible miniature peas inside snow peas and sugar snaps. Snow peas should be light green in color and not at all wrinkled or flabby. Snap peas should be brilliant green in color with the same smooth, firm skin as snow peas. Be sure to inspect snow peas carefully for small circles of rot on their surface, a dead giveaway that they've been sitting too long on the shelf. Try to buy them from an Asian market that sells them quickly.

Sugar snaps and snow peas couldn't be easier to prepare. Hold the pod just below the stem, between thumb and forefinger, and break back the stem end. To remove the stem and strings on either side of the pod, grasp the tip of the stem and pull it down parallel to the pod. Cook snow peas and sugar snaps at high heat for a very short time. Steam or pan-fry them, but always cook them quickly and serve them right away.

FRENCH STYLE GARDEN PEAS

(Serves 4-6)

2 pounds fresh garden peas in the pod

1 small head Boston lettuce

1 bunch scallions

2 tablespoons butter

Salt and pepper to taste

Shell the peas. Slice the lettuce into strips and slice the scallions.

Heat the butter till foaming, then add

peas, lettuce and scallions. Cook

together until peas are bright green.

Season and serve immediately.

PASTA PRIMAVERA WITH SUGAR SNAPS

(Serves 4)

1 pound linguine

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

3 or 4 carrots, peeled and cut into thin rounds

1/2 head broccoli, cut into florets and stems discarded

Olive oil for cooking

1 pint ripe red cherry tomatoes, halved

1/2 pound sugar snap peas, trimmed

1 bunch scallions, cut into 1-inch lengths

1 bunch fresh basil, leaves washed and roughly torn

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta until firm but tender. Drain and reserve.

Meanwhile, saute the garlic, carrots and broccoli in a large skillet 2 to 3 minutes in olive oil, or until crisp-tender. Add cherry tomatoes and cook two minutes.

Add sugar snaps and scallions and cook one minute. Toss vegetables, basil, pasta and cheese together and serve.

SESAME SUGAR SNAPS

1 pound sugar snap peas, stringed

1 tablespoon roasted sesame oil

2 tablespoons butter or oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon sesame seeds

In a large skillet, heat oils together with sugar snaps. Sprinkle in soy sauce to taste. Shake together and serve immediately, sprinkled with sesame seeds.

BEEF AND SNOW PEA STR-FRY

STR-FRY MIX:

Peanut or soybean oil for stir-frying

1 pound London broil

1 large onion, peeled and cut into strips

3 or 4 carrots, peeled and cut into thin rounds

1/2 pound snow peas, trimmed

2 tablespoons chopped ginger root

2 tablespoons chopped garlic

SAUCE:

1 tablespoon roasted sesame oil

1/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup molasses (or 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar)

1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes

Place the meat in the freezer for about 30 minutes to firm it for easy cutting.

Cut the meat into finger-shaped strips and reserve. Combine sauce ingredients in a small bowl and reserve.

Heat the oil in a wok or skillet until it just begins to smoke. Stir-fry the beef for about five minutes, or until browned. Remove from pan and reserve.

Cook ginger and garlic in same pan for one minute, then add the onion and carrots. Stir-fry two minutes, then add the beef and snow peas.

Cook two minutes longer, then pour in the sauce mixture. Heat all together and serve with steamed rice.

The Washington Post

An analysis linking consumption of margarine to heart-disease deaths and suggesting that butter might be a better choice is drawing strong criticism from federal officials.

Harvard University researchers reported last week that a type of fat found in some margarine and fast foods could help account for 30,000 deaths a year from heart disease - about 6 percent of the annual death

rate from heart disease.

These fats, called trans fatty acids, are found in vegetable oils and shortenings that are partially hydrogenated. In this process, natural liquid oils are heated and hydrogen is added to convert the oils to a solid fat.

Pressured by public-health officials and consumer groups to lower the amount of saturated fat in fast foods, many manufacturers have recently switched to trans fatty acids rather than using beef tallow to cook

French fries, fried chicken and fried fish fillets.

Writing a commentary in the American Journal of Public Health, Walter C. Willett and Albert Ascherio, both of the Harvard School of Public Health, called for new federal regulations requiring food manufacturers to label the content of trans fatty acids.

But critics said the link between this type of fat and heart disease deaths has not been proved. To

begin with, there is no accurate data available to know how much trans fatty acids Americans eat, and patterns of using this type of fat have been erratic.

"How can you attribute these deaths to trans fatty acids if the intake has been so erratic?" said Nancy Ernst, nutrition coordinator for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Ernst said the authors' opinion differs from that of the institute's

National Cholesterol Education Program. Members of the program reviewed the same data last year and unanimously concluded "that trans fatty acids do not raise blood cholesterol to the rate that saturated fat does," Ernst said.

An important message for consumers is to limit total fat intake to 30 percent or less of daily calories. "If you cut the intake of total fat to 30 percent or less, you will also reduce trans fatty acids," Ernst said.

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Comics

Peanuts

One of my greatest thrills was being part of a dogsled team.

YOU WERE NEVER PART OF A DOGSLED TEAM...

Every winter the kid next door used to pull me on his sled...

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

HOBBS? HOBBS? WHERE ARE YOU??

I TOLD MOM AND DAD WE LEFT HOBBS BEHIND... I TRIED TO GET THEM TO TURN AROUND AND COME BACK, AND NOW LOOK... HOBBS IS ALL ALONE WHEN OUR HOUSE WAS BURNED INTO!

MOM SAYS HOBBS WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN STOLEN BECAUSE HE'S NOT VALUABLE.

... (SNIFF) WELL, I THINK HE'S VALUABLE.

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

WHY ARE CLAMS OUR MONETARY UNIT? WHY NOT SHRIMPS OR CRABS?

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO GET A CRAB INTO A PIGGY BANK?

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

I WAS BORN TO DANCE.

SUP

OR, MAYBE I WAS BORN TO HIRE AND WHIMPER.

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

TRIXIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

KICKING UP SOME DUST

SUNBEAM LOVES THE SPARKLES

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

YOU STILL STIRRING THAT CRUMMY VAT?

YEAH... I HATE VAT STIRRING!

...WHAT'S YOUR PET REEVE?

TAKING ORDERS FROM A GUY THAT WEARS PANTALOONS

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

I DON'T BELIEVE IN FAD DIETS

I GOT ONE SIMPLE RULE...

I NEVER EAT ANYTHING I CAN'T REACH

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

IT JUST STRUCK ME WHAT OUR PROBLEM IS...

GEN. HALFTRACK... MAJ. GREENBRASS... LT. FUZZ... SGT. SNORKEL... ZERO...

WE HAVE AT LEAST ONE PUM-PUM IN EVERY RANK

GEE, WE MAY BE THE ONLY CAMP WITH A COMPLETE SET

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

LOVER'S LEAP

"DEAR ABBY" MUST BE HAVING AN OFF DAY...

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

THORNAPPLE! GET IN HERE, MY LIGHTS BURNED OUT!

I DON'T KNOW WHY HE NEEDS ANYONE ELSE TO SCREAM IN A LIGHT BULB...

AFTER ALL, HE THINKS THE WORLD REVOLVES AROUND HIM!

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

SNARL GRUMBLE SNORT FUME...

HEY, LIZARD BREATH! HOW'S IT GOING?

MOM SAYS YOU'RE LIKE A LIZARD, HAVING ONE OF THOSE "MOOD SWINGS" SO SOMETIMES YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE "MOOD SWINGS"?

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

I JUST GOT SOME NEW SHOES AND I'M SITTING DOWN, BECAUSE I'M KILLING ME.

YOU'D BETTER COME IN AND SIT DOWN, BECAUSE I'M KILLING ME.

WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE USED TO YOUR NEW SHOES?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

Moments before he was ripped to shreds, Edgar vaguely recalled having seen that same obnoxious tie earlier in the day.

By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace

I HOPE SOON

I CAN'T GO ON SPENDING THIRTY MINUTES AT EACH HOUSE

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

"If you stamp your feet and look over your shoulder you're dancin' the flamingo."

By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impulsive, romantic, idealistic, can be headstrong to the annoyance of many of your more conservative associates. Before May is finished, significant domestic adjustment will take place — involves beautiful surroundings, consideration of lifestyle, where you live, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather creative forces! Wider audience awaits product, talent, aspirations. Family member makes "declaration of loyalty." Review purchase price of property, home. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on space, freedom of thought, publishing, writing, articulating views in artistic, dramatic fashion. Many will be startled, surprised by your "outpour."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold your ground, don't be intimidated by those who lack imagination, faith. Relative, afraid of oversteering welcome, bids a "good-bye."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money from surprise source, relates to letter-writing, a way with words, ability to write, a new friend, understanding, language. Missing article located.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around gifts, reunion with loved one, domestic adjustment involving residence, marital status. Winning streak continues — don't let go, momentum remains with you.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, prospects become crystal clear, let others know, "I'm not backing down!" Clandestine arrangement comes to light — speak up, make sure people realize you're alert, or purchase of property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on business, pressure of deadline, more responsibility, chance to considerably increase income. Leo Wins, comes true in "showy," dramatic fashion. Cancer native plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to modify long-range prospect, want to communicate with individual in foreign land. Investigate import-export activities. Spark reignited in love relationship. Aries reappears in love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conditions, rules subject to change in connection with travel, publishing venture. Maintain independence, refuse to be replotted into twinning principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on food, diet, nutrition, family, marital status. Emphasis on direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property. You'll be offered limited partnership deal. View with caution!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask quester, win, long-range prospect, want to add social commitments. Focus continues on legal rights, public appearances, marital status. Don't give up creative, Leo Wins, comes true in "showy," dramatic fashion. Cancer native plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who challenged your ability to sustain pace will be caught up short. Steady approach, add to wardrobe, be ready for the asking. Spotlight on refinishing furniture, decoration.

Bananas aplenty in Estonia

Travelers report you now can buy bananas all over Estonia. And the new status seekers there make sure they're seen when talking on their cellular phones. Pink diamonds have become quite the fashion, I'm told. Since the discovery in 1979 of the Argyle diamond pipe in Western Australia, Word is a cutie who makes away at such a stone to be especially skillful. One wrong calculation and the parts are no longer pink. Elton. National Park in Africa's Namibia is bigger than Massachusetts. Utah and Hawaii are the only two states left that prohibit commercial gambling. If you count the lotteries — count them, count them — you can say America's now spend one and a half times as much money on gambling as on liquor.

Q. Do you dispute my claim that men who've carried chestnuts in their pockets have a better grasp than others of mathematics?

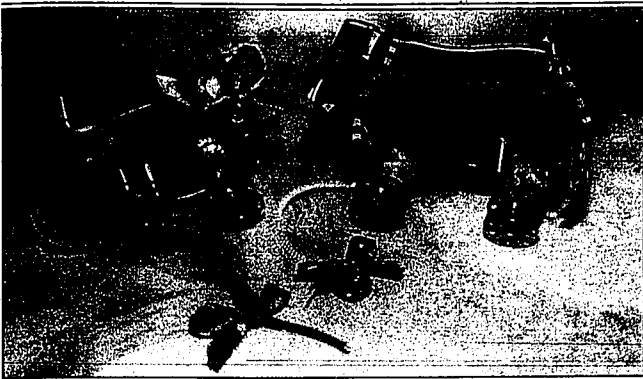
A. I get your drift. Blight killed off most of the country's chestnut trees in this century's first 50 years. Men who were schoolboys then — in the age of pocket-with chestnuts — were drilled fairly-intensively in the basics; and most particularly in math. The old chestnut didn't work with all, might mean.

Q. To that savvy soul who still beats egg whites in a bowl, be advised: They'll beat up faster and stiffer in a copper bowl. So proclaims an experimenter in the kitchen sciences who says: "The egg-white protein conalbumin bonds with copper ions."

What you and I call stars and stripes on the U.S. flag are known in heraldry as mullets and barretts.

When that humorist Billy Wilder directed "Sunset Boulevard," according to Hollywood historians, he told a cameraman, "Keep it out of focus. I want to win the foreign picture award."

Home & Garden



Cookie cutter pull toys can set the theme of any home.

Craft column cuts new ground with crafty pull toy decorations

Welcome new Times-News craft columnist Tracy Dalin.

Dalin lives in Fairfield with her husband, Jack, who works for Camas County, and their three children, Bridget, 12; Ashley, 11; and Dakota, 7. Jack Dalin breaks horses, and everyone in the family is a horse enthusiast. That's why the Dalins are currently in the process of moving to a home out in the country.

Tracy Dalin, 32, grew up loving crafts. In a family of six children, her mom taught everyone how.

Dalin's home is decorated with her favorite crafts, mostly Indian and southwestern designs. She runs a small business, Dakota Designs, out of her home and specializes in hand-painted sweatshirts. She also teaches combination dance/music classes and sews on the side. She's taught painting and craft classes from time to time. In between all this, she likes to prepare quick and easy home cooked meals.

Dalin grew up in Elko, Nev., but moved to Idaho when she was 12. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1979 and attended Brigham Young University for one year.

Dalin writes a monthly rodeo recipe and craft column for a rodeo newspaper.

Her column, Valley Crafts, will



Tracy Dalin
Valley Crafts

appear twice a month in the Wednesday Home & Garden section of The Times-News.

Here's the first installment.

COOKIE CUTTER PULL TOYS

One of the most popular decorating ideas in the country today is theme decorating. Many homes have themes in rooms throughout the house. Whether it be farm animals, teddy bears, dinosaurs or cowboys, the fad has caught on. Here's a cute craft idea, perfect for theme decorating.

All you need is a cookie cutter (metal), four sewing machine bobbins, ribbon and a small bell and piece of rope or twine — to make cookie cutter pull toys.

First, choose a metal cookie cutter that matches the decor of the room. They are available in lots of sizes and shapes and can be purchased at kitchen, craft or specialty shops.

Next, hot glue the bobbins onto the cutter, where the feet should be. If the cutter is a two-legged critter, you will only need two bobbins.

Then, choose ribbons, about ¼-inch wide, that coordinate, and tie around the neck of the cookie cutter critter. Place a small bow where the ribbon ends meet.

It can be fun finding ribbon. For example, black and white checks work great for a cow. Bandanas are darling for western themes, etc.

You will also need to cut a piece of the ribbon about six inches long for the pull. Glue it to the front (underneath) of the cutter. At the end of the pull, place another small bow. You might want to add a handle of some sort and maybe a bell, button or something else that compliments the theme.

Depending on your cutter, you might need a few extra touches. For example, a cow, horse or pig will need a tail. I like to use a small piece of twine and glue to the tail end of the animal cutter. Add a small bow to the top of the tail, and watch the personality start to appear. Use your imagination to add other details.

A simple cookie cutter has now become an adorable and decorative pull toy, certain to add fun and whimsy to any room.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83527.

Soft water makes washing more efficient

Q: My clothes look dingy and wear out too fast, my skin feels dry, my bathtub and sink have deposits, etc. How can I tell if a water softener will help and will using one push up my water bills much? - H. T.

A: More than 85 percent of the United States suffers from excessively hard water, so you most likely will benefit from installing a water softener. You can get a whole-house ion-exchange water softener or an inexpensive magnetic scale reducer just to protect your water heater and plumbing.

The benefits of soft water are many. Your clothes not only get cleaner, but they can last up to 35 percent longer. The calcium carbonate residue in clothes, due to hard water, cuts and grinds up the material fibers as you move.

Your skin stays softer, and your hair gets shinier without conditioners.

Some foods, especially fresh vegetables, cook and taste better when prepared with soft water. The calcium in hard water combines with a protein in the skins, making them tough with a shriveled look.

Tests have shown that water heaters operate 22 to 30 percent more efficiently



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

with soft water. This is due to the reduction of the heat blocking scale buildup on the heat exchanger and electric elements. This savings alone pays back more than the cost of the salt blocks.

You will also have a significant savings on your laundry and dishwashing. With soft water, you need less detergent, cooler wash water, and you can use a shorter wash cycle which saves electricity and water.

Most whole-house water softeners use an ion exchange process. Sodium ions replace calcium and magnesium ions in the hard water. Salt, from the recharging brine, is completely rinsed out each regeneration cycle. The increased dietary intake of sodium ions from softened water is minimal.

The primary operating cost of an ion exchange softener is the salt (about \$50 per year) and the water used during the regeneration cycle. Some inefficient models (consume up to 10,000 gallons per year) use a simple timer that runs the cycle every night, whether it needs it or not.

Several newer water softeners use efficient electronics to control the frequency and duration of regeneration cycles.

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Taste, production, heartiness determine best tomato plant

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tomatoes: They are the most loved of all garden vegetables. Some folks wouldn't even call them a vegetable, citing their sweetness and juiciness as qualifiers for fruit status. Whatever their classification, tomatoes are without a doubt the most popular home-garden inhabitants, with the well-earned reputation for superiority over the store-bought version. Also, when a crop's desirability is measured against the amount of work it requires, tomatoes rank in the top handful of best plants.

One of the most common questions is: "What is the best tomato to grow?" The question might elicit a different answer each time it is asked.

Tomato varieties fall into two broad categories. The old-fashioned kinds, which in the opinion of many are the best tasting, are almost all "indeterminate." This means they grow continuously throughout the season and produce new fruits daily until cold nights stop them and frost kills the plants.

The gardener thinks of them as large plants that require strong staking or caging; produce quite late, beginning in late July or August; and bear large fruits. Many indeterminate varieties sport tomatoes that top two pounds apiece. Their meatiness lends superior flavor to these old-fashioned types.

"Determinates" are more, modern. Their habit — first noticed about 80 years ago — is to grow to a specific height, set and ripen fruit in a short, given period, then subside in yield and vigor. Determinates are characterized by their compact size and early fruiting and ripening; in our climate, a resourceful gardener can harvest full-size ripe tomatoes by the end of June.

One of the sauce or paste tomatoes, oval in shape and called "Italian" style,

come from determinate plants. Since the fruits ripen all at once during a two- to three-week span, enough can be harvested to make sauce. Indeterminate vines, by contrast, might yield one or two ripe tomatoes at a time.

An old convention was that indeterminates were ideal for salads and determinates for cooking. But their respective traits have blurred so much now that such distinctions no longer are fair to gardener or to variety.

For example, Early Girl, a popular determinate, is delicious to eat, so much so that I have never had enough to spare for cooking. The old indeterminate Super Beefsteak, a marvelously flavored salad tomato, also lends a sweet dimension to a cooked sauce.

There is a long-held belief that orange and yellow tomatoes are lower in acid and sweeter than the red tomatoes. Again, this doesn't hold true. Undoubtedly, there are varieties of pink, orange, yellow or purple that are sweeter than certain reds. But the reverse also is true, and the color itself is not the deciding factor.

The sugar content of tomatoes is governed by the size of the gelatinous pockets in and around the flesh; what detracts from sweetness are thick walls of skin and heavy seed production.

Thus, a meaty, thin-skinned tomato will almost always be sweeter and more flavorful than a watery or heavy-skinned variety. Not surprisingly, pink, yellow and orange tomatoes are most often thin skinned and rich in the gelatinous pockets of sweetness.

The pH of tomatoes might vary a little between different skin and flesh colors, but all tomatoes contain acid.

Tomato culture is pretty straightforward. Buy large plants for the earliest production. Plant them deeply in soil enriched with compost, and use a slow-release organic fertilizer low in nitrogen. Chemical fertilizers often release

nutrients too rapidly and result in bushy, brittle plants with little fruit set and less resistance to disease.

Tomato plants are planted deep to allow vigorous root growth. Some gardeners with plants a foot tall lay them horizontally in the ground, bringing only the top of the plant up and out vertically. This works well as long as you don't spear the underground stems with the spikes of the cage or stake. Whether you dig a deep hole or trench the plant horizontally, do not remove the lower foliage.

Plants should be spaced three to four feet apart for indeterminates, two to three feet for determinates that are judged to be compact. The only exception to this rule I have found is the cherry or currant tomato, which I usually put somewhere on its own. What these plants lack in fruit size they make up in plant vigor and will smother neighbors if given the chance.

Indeterminates do best when caged; determinates also do well in cages, but they can be staked instead and attached to the stakes with rags as they grow. This is a little more time-consuming, but it allows closer spacing in the garden since the stakes require less room than cages.

Heavy mulching will keep weeds down as the tomato plants grow to their full size. Moreover, mulch will retain water in the soil. Uneven water supply will cause tomato fruits to rot, a condition called "blossom-end rot." This is very common, afflicting tomatoes most often during hot, dry summers.

Certain products are supposed to help prevent it or even reverse it after it begins, but I have not found any that do either. Constant soil moisture and a trowelful of lime for each plant worked into the soil in late June or early July are the two most effective methods of stopping or reducing blossom-end rot.

Valley firm offers landscaping, gardening class

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Four classes and two outdoor workshops dealing with natural landscaping and organic gardening in the Wood River Valley are being offered by a new community garden and demonstration project, the Sawtooth Sustainable Garden Project.

Instructors are Bill McDorman and Kelley Westey. McDorman is the owner of High Altitude Gardens, a national mail-order seed company based in Hailcy, Weston is the owner of Native Landscapes, a landscape design and construction firm based in the Wood River Valley.

The four classes are set for 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Environmental Resource Center on Sixth Street in Ketchum. "Gardening in the Wood River Valley" is the topic for June 8. On June 15, "Soil Maintenance and Composting" will be discussed. "Natural Landscaping" is set for June 22, and "Wildflowers, Shrubs, Trees and Vegetables" is the topic planned for June 29.

"Double-Dig a Deep-Bed Garden" on June 18 and "Tour of Successful, Natural Landscapes" on June 25 are the two outdoor workshops.

Cost is \$10 per class or workshop or \$45 for the series. Scholarships are available. Space is limited, and registration must be made by June 1. For more information or to register, call 788-4363.

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Ray Price has won a Grammy Award and his song *Crazy Arms* stayed in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 45 consecutive weeks.

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MAY 24-29

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Chamberlain keeps show on the road

Los Angeles Times

Richard Chamberlain, who last month ended his yearlong starring appearance as Professor Henry Higgins in a re-run of "My Fair Lady," has sold his Beverly Hills, Calif., condo, which he bought after he sold his Beverly Hills-area house to actress Anjelica Huston in 1989.

Chamberlain

When he bought the condo, Chamberlain, who was born in Los Angeles and lived in the most of his life, thought he would spend more time in California.

As it turned out, the 59-year-old actor, who has been described as "the king of prestige TV" and "the Grand Master of the Miniseries" ("Shogun" and "The Thorn Birds" in particular), spent more time away from Los Angeles.

Besides appearing on stage, which he has done fairly regularly since the late 1960s when he studied Shakespearean acting for three years in England and played Hamlet for the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, Chamberlain has been traveling on the East Coast.

He is living in an Oahu, Hawaii, home that he purchased five years ago when he started as a doctor in the TV series "Island Son," which was filmed in Hawaii. Chamberlain, one of TV's most bankable stars, began his acting career as TV's popular Dr. Kildare when he was 26.

His Beverly Hills condo has three bedrooms, marble floors and a family room in 2,300 square feet. It is on the fifth floor of a low-rise building constructed in 1990. The condo has city and mountain views as well as a three-car garage.

Chamberlain sold the unit for close to its last asking price of \$895,000 to a Beverly Hills dermatologist who was leasing another condo in the same building, sources say. Chamberlain's condo was originally listed at \$1.1 million.

By Susanne Hupp
Orlando Sentinel

Buying a mattress is not the simple task it once was.

In the 1970s, shoppers had only a few mattresses to choose from: not-so-firm, or inexpensive; firm, or medium-priced; and extra firm, or expensive. Today the top three manufacturers — Serta, Sealy and Simmons — offer hundreds of mattresses. They make many variations of each type, often with a half-dozen in the top "ultra-premium" line alone.

Back then, it also was thought that harder mattresses were healthier — better for the back. But studies in the early '80s showed that while mattresses should provide firm support, "their surfaces needn't be hard as rocks. Too hard a surface was found to cause pressure to the shoulders and hips.

Since the early '80s, mattresses have been getting bigger, fatter and often squishier. Some top-of-the-line mattresses are 14 inches thick (the standard was 6 or 7) with surfaces as soft as down.

For maximum support and such a plush surface, manufacturers have increased the height of the springs and then piled layer upon layer of foam and/or cotton cushioning atop them to create a "pillow-top" effect.

Because comfort is a relative thing, bedding experts say, the cushioning is designed to give the mattress either an ultra-soft feel for those who love to sink in or a firmer surface for those who don't. One or more layers of high-density foam or cotton or dacron padding is used to give a firm feel, while convoluted (egg-crate type) foam turned upside down makes the surface feel soft. The latter "pillow-top" is a bit more expensive than the firm.

Prices range from about \$59 for a twin mattress and box springs set to more than \$4,000 retail for a top-of-the-line, king-size "pillow-top" set.

To help you sort through the array of choices and prices, industry experts offer these tips on wise mattress shopping:

- Buy the best you can afford. But don't let prices mislead you. Some inferior mattress sets come with lofty prices. Shop around. Comparing prices at different stores is difficult because manufacturers put different covers (and sometimes different cushioning) on identical spring systems for individual stores. The result is that identical mattresses have different names at different stores.



Mattress companies offer wide variety of mattress firmness, size and price.

- Let the warranty be your guide. Dan Browning, owner of Mattress Makers in Orlando, said high-quality mattresses carry high-grade warranties. Major manufacturers like Serta, Serta and Simmons offer

written, non-pro-rated, 15-year warranties against structural defects with the best quality mattresses. These warranties guarantee that if there is a defect, the mattress will be replaced with a new mattress at any point during the 15 years.

Manufacturers also offer 15-year warranties on less expensive mattresses, but these are pro-rated according to the number of years they've been used.

Warranties with lots of restrictions and for fewer years indi-

cate lower quality.

- Buy a name brand. Generally it's safest to buy a name-brand mattress set, Browning said. The warranties are high-grade, and the patented spring systems are time-tested. In addition, you can be sure the company still will be in business 10 years from now even though the store in which you bought the mattress may not be. Browning's company sells both name-brand and lesser-known mattresses.

- Look for a combination of a top-quality inner-spring system and superior cushioning and upholstery materials in the mattress and an equally good box springs. Support is the most important thing to look for in a mattress. It should support the weight of your body evenly over its surface.

A good mattress and box springs should allow the heaviest parts of your body — hips or shoulders — to sink slightly. But they should support to your spine so your body maintains its normal contour whether you are lying on your back or your side. The "ultra premium" mattresses may not offer more support to your spine than the least expensive premium, but its surface cushioning may offer more comfort.

The best spring systems are those that offer enough support and will last for years without breaking down. These are either the mattresses with the most springs or the systems designed with fewer but stronger springs.

The Better Sleep Council, a trade organization, said a king-size mattress should have at least 450 coils, a queen 375 or a double 300. Top-quality Serta (Perfect Sleeper) double-size mattresses contain 672 coils, and top-quality Sealsys (Posturepedics) contain 640 coils of a slightly heavier-gauge wire.

Each type of mattress — not-so-firm, firm and extra firm — offers the same basic spring construction. They differ only in the thickness of cushioning over the springs and the type of upholstery material.

Test for comfort and support. Picking the right mattress and box springs takes the average shopper three or four days of looking through advertisements and browsing through department stores and sleep shops.

To test the strength of the mattress set, shoppers should sit on the edge to see how much it collapses, said Browning of Mattress Makers. If the edge flattens noticeably, the mattress construction is not top quality.

In case dandelions aren't your thing

"You growing those dandelions for anything special?" the neighbors ask. "The crop you've got growing out there is so impressive, we thought we'd ask."

The word is that dandelion wine isn't all it's cracked up to be, and dandelion greens are, well, slimy and fuzzy — but, to each his own.

In the event you decide to eradicate that dazzling display of yellow amidst the spring green lawn, here are a few tips.

Timing is everything when you want weeds to go away. The smaller they are when you attack, the better your chances of success will be. Although the unwanted plant life found in your lawn and garden is now the size of Mt. Rushmore, there is hope. You may have to take two swings at it.

Before you do anything to the dandelions, remember the last time you took a swing at them. Before they died, they assured future dandelion generations, didn't they? Dandelions have an annoying habit of hurrying the flower along to make seeds before they go to the great lawn in the sky.

Send the kids outside to "pick the



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbsprints

pretty yellow flowers" before you treat the dandelions with weed killer. You may want to specify which "pretty yellow flower" you want picked.

Spend an idle afternoon sitting on the lawn, chatting with a friend. Sip lemonade and pluck dandelion leaves. Don't go to a lot of effort to pull the whole weed. Plants need leaves to make food for themselves. Pluck their leaves and they'll eventually starve.

Weed and Feed products were mixed together not only to save you time, but, while you knock weeds on the head, you fertilize the surrounding grass and get it healthy enough to repel newcomers. Thickly growing grass won't allow new weed seeds to take hold.

Broad-leaved weeds usually succumb to the tried-and-true 2-4-D remedy. It is a selective herbicide

that does damage only to broad-leaved plants. Whether you use it in liquid or granular form, 2-4-D is usually effective, easy to use and the least expensive weed killer.

If you use 2-4-D on hot, sunny days, as the label asks you not to, you can burn your lawn. Read the whole label and follow all the directions. Don't use the liquid form on a windy day, either, or you'll be wondering about those "mystery spots" on the peonies.

Prevent future generations of baby dandelions in the garden with a pre-emergent weed killer. They do exactly what the name implies: they keep weeds from emerging, or sprouting in the first place. There are several fine products on the market, but all must be used according to label directions.

Be a lazy host to weeds. Water the lawn deeply and less often. Dandelions and other lawn weeds are relatively shallow-rooted and prefer moisture in the first couple of inches of soil.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Mow the lawn with sunshine

By Nancy L. Ross
The Washington Post

Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles may battle the Shredder, but the solar robot turtle will nearly mow your lawn.

"Turtle" is the nickname its Belgian inventor gave to a fully automated robot powered by the sun that moves slowly around the yard cutting the grass. Its computer brain knows enough to back out of the way of trees and other objects when it bumps them, according to David Anderson, product manager for the U.S. company marketing the solar mower. It is smart enough to groom the lawn when it is needed and not mow when it is wet.

The machine continually takes off grass tips rather than cutting deeply once a week. Using power harnessed by 34 purple solar cells on its back, it emits no loud noises or polluting fumes and has no bags to empty. In fact, you don't even have to be present while it goes about its task.

"I think it's going to be a real hot product, in a category with the video-cassette recorder or the personal computer when they first came out," said John Schaeffer, president of Real Goods, a mail-order firm in Ukiah, Calif., that will feature the mower in its catalog of energy-efficient products. Like the first VCRs and PCs, the solar lawn mower carries a hefty price, \$1,995, but that is expected to drop if the device catches on.

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TWIN FALLS

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Winning names will be drawn at random by Magic Valley Members of Teenagers for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment (T.R.E.E.)



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Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Mail To: KKTV TV 6 & 35
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Entries must be received by May 20th for the drawing.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Why are you asking me? Do my grounders to second look a little harder?”

— Kent Hrbek, Minnesota Twins first baseman, when asked if the ball was juiced

Briefly

Boise's Thomsen, Ptacek win Shootout

IDAHO FALLS — Boise professionals Jeff Thomsen and Ron Ptacek fought through rain, snow, sleet and wind to take the 1994 Topflight Shootout at Idaho Falls Pinescroft Golf Course Tuesday.

The Boise duo had a two-day total of 130, topping the Montana crew of Bob Eames and Tom Anderson by a shot. Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Rob Ellis, Blue Lakes, were third at 132 with two other teams after sharing the lead after the first round.

Other top placers were John Lewis, Nampa, and Tim Reinke, Idaho Falls, and Bob Lantz, Rupert, and Chris Eastman, St. Anthony, both 132; Denny Howell and Bobby Howell, Pocatello, 134; John Haines and Mike Wynne, Jackson, Wyo.; John Graham and Alan Pickrel, Idaho Falls, and Jerry Breaux and Todd Bunder, Boise, all 135.

Klass adds to hole-in-one success on 14th at Muny

TWIN FALLS — Veteran Twin Falls golfer Rusty Klass is continuing to put his set of holes-in-one together.

Klass, punching a 5-iron and just letting it run on the green and in the cup, connected at Twin Falls' Muny's par-3, 150-yard 14th hole with Bud Start there to witness. Klass now has scored No. 2, 6 and 14 on Muny and "I'm still working on the last three."

Zoller wheels past Patterson for Cyclist Club Time Trial

TWIN FALLS — Klaus Zoller edged Terry Patterson by 13 seconds to win the Magic Valley Cyclist Club Time Trial Tuesday.

Zoller covered the 10-mile course in 22:21. Lance Larnabee was third among the experts in 23:36. Matthew Niska took fourth at 24:20.

Junior Dale Kunkel won his division in 23:31.

Dave Nelson finished in 27:26 to take the Veteran Division by nine seconds over Gary Graham.

Mark Carlson won the Sport Division in 26:43. Mike McCarthy was second in 27:51.

Tim Jones took honors in the Beginner Division in 28:14, 10 seconds faster than runner-up Brian Tulley. William Brock was third at 29:19.

FSU football player jailed, charged with sexual battery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Florida State football player was jailed Tuesday and charged with sexual battery, further rocking the scandal-ridden program.

Kamari Charlton, a 21-year-old sophomore from the Bahamas, was charged with a felony count after voluntarily coming to police for questioning, said police spokesman Phil Kincaid.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

4 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 Time Trials
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball or NHL, playoff
6:30 p.m. — Channel 33, Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati
8 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoffs
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball or NHL, playoff

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The Times-News

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Nuggets put off Jazz, elimination

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Denver Nuggets staved off elimination for the fifth time in the playoffs, beating Utah 109-101 Tuesday night in double overtime.

Brian Williams had 19 points, including a dunk to give Denver the lead for good in the second overtime. It was Denver's third overtime victory in 10 playoff games and its fifth straight success in a must-win situation.

Bryant Stith and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 22 points each and Robert Pack had 19 as the Nuggets trimmed Utah's advantage in the best-of-7 series to 3-2.

No team has ever won an NBA playoff series after trailing 3-0, but Denver still has a chance to be the first.

The game was tied 87-87 at the end of regulation and 94-94 after one extra period before Williams' jump off a pass from Pack sparked a 7-0 run that gave the Nuggets a 101-94 lead with 2:27 remaining.

The Jazz trimmed that to 103-99 on Tyrone Corbin's 3-point shot with 52 seconds left, but got no closer.

The Nuggets, making their first conference semifinal appearance since 1988, lost Game 6 on Thursday, Game 7, if necessary, would be at Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Karl Malone, who fouled out midway through the first overtime, finished with 22 points after scoring only three in the first half. John Stockton had 18 points and 13 assists while Corbin scored 17 for the Jazz, who couldn't find an offensive weapon after Malone fouled out.

Dikembe Mutombo had seven blocked shots, seven points and seven rebounds.

Denver trailed 92-87 after Malone converted a three-point play with 2:54 left in the first overtime, but after the All-Star forward fouled out 21 seconds later, the Nuggets rallied.

Williams' rebound bucket, a free throw by Mutombo and Abdul-Rauf's 20-footer tied it at 92-92. Pack missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer, forcing double overtime.

The game was close throughout regulation. Denver got six points from Bryant Stith in a 10-4 run that put the Nuggets ahead 71-67 with 8:23 to play.

Another pair of foul shots by Stith five minutes later pushed the Denver lead to six points. But Corbin had four points in a 7-2 Jazz spur to trim Utah's deficit to 86-85, and Malone's 17-footer with 27 seconds remaining tied it at 87-87.

Stockton had a chance to win it at the end of regulation, but his off-balance 10-footer just missed.

Malone, after a miserable 1-for-8 shooting first half, hit his first two shots of the second half to erase Denver's 39-38 half-time lead and spark an 11-0 run that put Utah up 49-39.

The third period was marred by three technical fouls — one on Mutombo, who protested his fourth personal foul call, and one each on Pack and Utah's Jay Humphries, who scuffled after Humphries' hard foul on Pack's layup.



Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo attempts to block a shot by Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone during playoff action Tuesday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

South schools stack All-Region 18 team

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Southern Division schools, blessed with stat-building smaller ballparks, landed nine of the 11 first-team places on the All-Region 18 baseball squad.

League coaches voted three College of Southern Idaho sophomores to the second team. First baseman Devin Chavez made his second appearance on the all-region team. Catcher Dewey Phillips and starting pitcher Craig Peck joined Chavez on the second team.

Snow College and College of Eastern Utah, which failed to qualify for the regional playoffs, placed three and two players respectively on the first team.



Chavez



Phillips



Peck

Region 18 champion Utah Valley State College and Northern Division champion Rickie College added two players each. Dixie College, runner up in the Southern Division, also placed two on the first team.

All-Region 18 Baseball

First team — Ty Hansen, C. Snow, Tyler Eastman, IF Snow, Ryan Poon, IF Rickie, Willie Mosher, IF Dixie, Ryan Roberts, IF Utah Valley, Scott Vintcent, OF Dixie, Shay Lewis, OF Eastern Utah, Dusty Stauffer, OF Snow, Tyler Houston, DH Eastern Utah, Eric Boyer, P Utah Valley, Brett Heugly, P Rickie.

Second team — Dewey Phillips, C. Snow, Glen Chavez, IF Treasure Valley, Devin Chavez, IF Southern Idaho, Mark Strickland, IF Rickie, Glen Spencer, IF Utah Valley, Mike Herbert, OF Snow, Chad Newman, OF Utah Valley, LeRoy Brown, OF Rickie, Tree Green, DH Utah Valley, Craig Peck, P Southern Idaho, Jeremy Ross, P Dixie.



Dick Motta

Becomes Mavericks 1st, 6th coach

Motta back with Mavs

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks' owner Donald Carter on Tuesday asked the architect of the franchise's distinguished past, Dick Motta, to salvage what he can of the current bubble and lead the reconstruction for the future.

Motta, the Mavericks' first coach, from 1980 to 1987, re-emerged during a late afternoon Tuesday news conference at Reunion Arena as the franchise's sixth coach. The hiring, Motta and Carter said, was sealed by a handshake during a Monday afternoon meeting at Carter's home.

It has been 13 years and 10 months since Carter first hired Motta and nearly seven years to the day since Motta quit, without explanation, on May 20, 1987, after a 55-27 finish.

It also has been more than two and a half years since Motta, 62, last coached in the NBA, in Sacramento. History, however, was anything but a deterrent when Motta submitted a list of five coaching candidates with his own name at the top to Carter on Monday. History was the impetus for the hiring.

"I felt revitalized," Motta said. "I felt my instincts came back. I've been doing it for about 40 years. It's still there ... I feel very confident, and I feel it's a very logical choice. And if I owned a team, I would insist that I coach for a while."

Carter said the agreement for Motta to coach the team is open-ended, with no time frame placed on the period Motta is expected to coach. Both men agreed, however, that Motta will groom his assistants with the idea of one assuming the head job in the future.

Please see MOTT/D2

Angels fire Rodgers Marlins pitching coach takes over

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Buck Rodgers, his team holding the second worst record in the American League but just two games off the division lead, was fired Tuesday as manager of the California Angels and replaced by Marcel Lachemann.

Lachemann was the pitching coach for the Florida Marlins, managed by his brother, Rene. The Lachemanns became the first brothers to manage in the majors since 1900.

Despite the Angels' three-game losing streak and 16-23 record entering Tuesday night, the dismissal was unexpected. Rodgers, in his fourth season with the club, is extremely popular with the players. He is the first manager in the major to be fired this season.

"I surprised him, I think," said Angels general manager Bill Bavasi, who broke the news to Rodgers in the clubhouse around noon. "I don't think he was expecting it right now ... He was very professional."

Rodgers was not immediately available for comment, but planned to meet with reporters today.

Bavasi, in his first year as California general manager, said the decision to fire Rodgers and hire Lachemann was his, with the approval of team president Richard Brown and team owners Gene and Jackie Aulry.

"It's my responsibility," Bavasi said. "It began with me and ended with me."

Added Brown: "He's a quality individual and a quality manager. But at this time, it didn't feel like he was the right manager for this club."

Lachemann, 52, will begin managing the team Thursday when the Angels are home against Kansas City. First base coach Bobby Knopp will manage California's two games in the meantime, then will become the bench coach.

Lachemann, a pitching coach with the Angels for nine years ending in 1992, worked in that capacity the last two seasons for the Marlins.

"I gave it a lot of thought because I spent so much time in the Angels' organization," he said.



Rodgers



Lachemann

The decision to change managers may have been linked to the team's weak pitching, particularly the starting rotation. California has a team ERA of 5.31, and the staff — other than Mark Langston and Chuck Finley — is largely made up of castoffs from other clubs and youngsters from their minor league system.

"He is the best pitching coach in baseball," Rene Lachemann said. "It was a very emotional day for me."

The Angels blew a 7-0 lead in a 10-7 loss to Seattle on Saturday, then lost 9-5 the next day. In an 8-5 loss to the Chicago White Sox at Anaheim Stadium on Monday night, California led 5-4 going into the seventh inning.

Bavasi said he expects Lachemann to get the most out of the young players.

"He is into winning the way that the talent of each young player," he said. "In terms of financial climate, you must do that. You cannot waste a drop of young talent and this (move) is very attuned to that."

Rodgers, 55, is one of the original Los Angeles Angels. He was first with the organization as a catcher from 1961-69. Since he returned as manager for the 1991 season, the Angels had a 179-222 record.

The Angels have been at or near the top of the AL West much of the season because the division is baseball's weakest. As recently as last weekend, they were in first place.

Bavasi said he would have fired Rodgers if the Angels had been in first place after Monday night's loss.

Tennis officials hope Capriati picks up pieces

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jennifer Capriati's continuing slide from stardom has players and tennis officials concerned about her future, not just on the court but beyond it.

Capriati, among the world's top women players when she abruptly left the tour last fall, was arrested Monday for possession of marijuana at a motel in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Hopefully this is rock bottom, and she'll start to climb out of it," said Pam Shriver, president of the WTA Tour Players Association.

Capriati, 18, was secluded with her parents Tuesday in Boca Raton, Fla. She couldn't be reached for comment, but her agent issued a statement on behalf of the family thanking the public for its "good wishes during this difficult time."

Her arrest came five months after she was cited by Tampa police for allegedly shoplifting a \$15 ring from a mall.

"Your first reaction is you're sad for the person that she's still having trouble getting back on track," Shriver said, "not just to be a tennis player, but as a solid, secure teen-ager moving in a positive direction."

Capriati has given no indication when she might return to the tennis circuit. There will be no disciplinary action by the WTA Tour because its list of prohibited drugs doesn't include marijuana. Capriati recently said she was completing her senior year of high school at a private school in Boca Raton while taking an SAT preparation class at Florida Atlantic University. A university official said Tuesday she had no record of Capriati enrolling for the course.

Police did not specifically say why Capriati was in Coral Gables, although they said there were several high school prom parties in the area over the weekend. Capriati lives in Boca Raton, a 90-minute drive from Coral Gables.

Rick Macci, who coached Capriati from the time she was 10 until she turned pro just before her 14th birthday, said he expects her to rejoin the tour.

Rockets build early lead, romp Suns, 109-86

HOUSTON (AP) — This time, there was no minicomeback-and-no-victory for the visitors in the Houston-Phoenix series.

The Rockets, dominating from the opening tip, opened a 21-point halftime lead and added to it in the second half for an easy 109-86 victory over the Suns on Tuesday night that gave Houston a 3-2 lead in the series.

Game 6 in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal playoff series is Thursday night at Phoenix. Game 7, if necessary, would be Saturday at Houston.

Hakeem Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe each scored 20 points and won the game for Houston, which finally shut out Kevin Johnson and won its third straight game.

Houston's knockout punch came early.

The Rockets had a pair of early 9-0 spurts, the second of which came in the first quarter. They didn't let up in the second quarter, opening the quarter with a 10-1 run en route to a 58-37 halftime lead.

The Rockets were running and hitting from inside and outside, and the Suns just couldn't keep pace.

Charles Barkley, stretching his aching back during timeouts, scored 20 first-half points. He finished with 30 and sat out much of the fourth quarter.

Johnson, who scored 38 points in each of the two previous games, cooled off with 10 points. Oliver Miller added 13 for the Suns.

Olajuwon and Thorpe each scored 11 points in the third period and the Rockets took an 87-61 lead into the fourth. Houston opened a 32-point lead with 9:09 to go at 95-63 and Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich pulled Thorpe and Olajuwon, allowing the Suns to close the gap with a second-half comeback.

All the news wasn't positive for Houston, however. Vernon Maxwell went to sit out briefly with a hand injury and Carl Herrera was lost for the game with a dislocated shoulder on the second quarter.

If the Rockets wrap up the series on Thursday, they would be only the second team in NBA playoff history to lose the first two home games of a seven-game playoff series and come back to win the series. The Los Angeles Lakers did it to the San Francisco Warriors in 1969.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Record
Boston	40	119	25-73
Blue Jays	40	119	25-73
Mariners	40	119	25-73
Padres	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73
Yankees	40	119	25-73

AL standings

Team	W	L	Record
Boston	40	119	25-73
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Mariners	40	119	25-73
Padres	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73
Yankees	40	119	25-73

NL standings

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	40	119	25-73
Braves	40	119	25-73
Cubs	40	119	25-73
Falcons	40	119	25-73
Mariners	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73

Baseball

AL box scores

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Boston	40	119	25-73
Blue Jays	40	119	25-73
Mariners	40	119	25-73
Padres	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73
Yankees	40	119	25-73

AL standings

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Mariners	40	119	25-73
Padres	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73
Yankees	40	119	25-73

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Cubs	40	119	25-73
Falcons	40	119	25-73
Mariners	40	119	25-73
Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73

Miller's Magic Bowl team is 8th of 8,000 in tourney

The Miller's Magic Bowl team is currently in eighth place in the ABC National Tournament being held in Mobile, Ala.

Approximately 8,000 teams from all over the United States are competing in the tournament which ends May 28. Miller team members and their scores are: Jerry Miller 713, Lennie Blackley 689, Dawson 630, Roger Leclair 579 and Rick Miller 575 for a 3,194 scratch total.

Fred Sweatfield won the May N.A.B.I. tournament, winning in addition to the 5175 first place prize, an entry into the Pro-Doubles Tournament to be held during National NABU week June 16-23 at the Showboat in Las Vegas.

Tracy Hoffman qualified first in the six-game series with a 1,361. Second was Jerry Thompson at 1,277. Kenny Davis was third Kenny Davis with 1,246 and Sweatfield fourth at 1,238.

In game one of the step ladder finals Sweatfield beat out Davis 196-184. Sweatfield followed with a 208-204 decision over Thompson and a 220-195 win against Hoffman for the championship.

Doubles event winners were Jim Baker and Hoffman, on squad No. 1 and Jerry and Kathleen Thompson on squad No. 2.

Match play went to Sweatfield and Baker on the first quad and Hoffman and Kathleen Thompson on the second.

The turkey shoots were won by Baker and Jeff Artano.

Traci Latimer and Robie Robinson

League Champions on the 50-plus League at the Magic Bowl were Tom & Julia Berryessa, Virginia Bright and Virginia Williams. Second place went to Betty Heiken, Eleanor Davis, Albert Mayer and Ken Courtney.

In the Mixed League Division of the roll offs for the in-house champions at the Bowldrome, the Sh-Bow League Champions are the winners, with members Karen Miles, Ed & Ilene Hoisington and Phil Lutz.

Three-member teams ladies division was the Tuesday A.M. Trio. Members were Belva Knight, Tery Lee and Vickie Kieck.

Five-member teams ladies went to the League Champions from the Magic City League who were sponsored by Whitey, Sam & M. Trio.

Members were Cheryl Benner, Michele Desouki, Carol Sparks, Billie Joy and Melody Werry.

Five-member team men was from the Commercial League. The team sponsored by the Town Tavern consisted of Joe Jones, Mary Koopnick, Tim Abbott, Emery Treat and Roger Greenup.

Members were Cheryl Benner, Michele Desouki, Carol Sparks, Billie Joy and Melody Werry.

Hawks defense holds Pacers in 88-76 victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Mookie Blaylock did it all Tuesday night to keep the Atlanta Hawks alive in the NBA playoffs.

Blaylock turned in his second triple-double of the series with 14 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds as Atlanta beat the Indiana Pacers 88-76.

"Blaylock also had four steals and a blocked shot, sparking an Atlanta defense that held the Pacers to 35 percent shooting for the game and just 15 points in the fourth quarter."

"I thought we did a pretty good job on Danny Manning, but Mookie turned the game around, especially with his defense, picking up loose balls and rebounding," Brown said. "It was like Game 2, Mookie dominated the game."

Now, the Hawks are down 3-2 with Game 6 set for Thursday night at Indianapolis.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 22 points, including five 3-point baskets, and Derrick McKey added 20.

The Pacers were held scoreless in the final 2:39 as they failed to get the ball into Miller's hands, opting instead for tough attempts that didn't go. Haywood Workman ended up 0-for-8 from the field and Byron Scott was 2-for-11.

"It was a pretty tough tonight," Blaylock said. "The Pacers had our hands for their shots. We kept our hands in their faces. Craig kept us in the game in the third, then we got the defensive stops and got into our game early in the fourth."

Atlanta Hawks' Mookie Blaylock pulls in a rebound between Indiana Pacers' Antona Davis and Kaywood Workman during their playoff game Tuesday in Atlanta.

who sprained his right thumb in the game. He started despite having hyperextended his right knee in Game 4 in Indianapolis on Sunday. Willis finished with 10 points, eight of those in the first five minutes of the game.

"I'll be ready to go on Thursday," Willis said.

"It was a tremendous win for us," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said.

Rangers play desperately, keep 3rd-period lead, win

NEW YORK (AP) — This time, the New York Rangers made sure they wouldn't lose a third-period lead.

After allowing New Jersey to come back and beat them Sunday night in Game 1, the Rangers closed out the Devils with a strong finish for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night in the Eastern Conference final.

"We knew we didn't play our best game (in Sunday's 4-3 double-overtime loss to the Devils), but still were 42 seconds away from winning," Rangers center Mark Messier said. "We knew we had to play harder tonight."

They led 1-0 after two periods on a first-period goal by Mark Messier, then added three goals in the third period by Sergei Nemchinov, Glenn Anderson and Adam Graves.

Mike Richter finished out the fourth shutout to tie a playoff record held by six other goalkeepers. That best-of-seven series, which shifts to New Jersey for Games 3 and 4 Thursday and Saturday.

The Rangers played desperately, hockey from start to finish, overwhelming New Jersey with a 41-16 shot advantage.

Motta

Continued from D1

Motta said one of the candidates on his "very short" assistants wish list is former Mavericks guard Brad Davis, who played for Motta. Motta has several other names, but another reported candidate for the staff is Motta's son, Kip, currently a Portland Trail Blazers assistant.

The hiring of Motta continued a recent trend of NBA owners going with experienced coaches who maintain their friendship. Carter continued to pay Motta for five years after Motta's departure.

last week hired Del Harris.

Motta is not the National Basketball Association's oldest coach. New Jersey coach Chuck Daly is 63. But, until he returns to the Mavericks as a consultant in late January, Motta's remarriage to the franchise seemed a ludicrous possibility.

Motta's departure seven years ago turned out to be a blow from which the franchise never has recovered. Yet, until he returns to the Mavericks, Carter continued to pay Motta for five years after Motta's departure.

Baseball

NBA standings

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Atlanta	40	119	25-73
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Pirates	40	119	25-73
Red Sox	40	119	25-73
Tigers	40	119	25-73



Polar Expedition with rider Jesse Vega runs on the track at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

'New shooters' replace Derby stars in Preakness

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

BALTIMORE — Under the chilly shadow of a glorified rabbit hutch, the stakes barn should have been hopping.

It wasn't. Not Tuesday morning, anyway.

Four days before the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown, all was quiet and cold at Pimlico Race Course.

Too many stars of the current 3-year-old class are missing for this Preakness week to generate its usual heat. Which was fine with Nick Zito, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Go For Gin.

"We're going to get some new horses here, but I'm not sure about their quality," Zito said. "I don't know if any of them are going to be as good as Go For Gin and Blumfin Affair."

For the first time since 1986, the Derby 1-2 won't test the Preakness Stakes.

Gone is the impressive Derby runner-up Sirodes Creek, who is pointing for the June 1 Belmont Stakes.

Disappointing Derby favorite Billy Bull, whom many expected to reclaim his good name in Baltimore, declared out last week after a blood test showed some slight problems.

Santa Anita Derby winner Brocco came up tired after running fourth, three-quarters of a length behind Blumfin Affair, and will wait for the Belmont.

Last year, the top four Derby finishers showed up in Baltimore. The top five were here in 1992, and the top three came in 1991.

Of this year's Derby top-five, only Go For Gin and Blumfin Affair will run in the 19th Preakness Stakes, a prestigious race that is struggling to find its legs.

Among 12 3-year-old colts and geldings expected for Thursday's post-position draw, seven did not run in the Kentucky Derby.

These non-Derby runners — whom racetrack call "new shooters" — are a fast group that probably will have a big say in how the Preakness is won.

Arkansas players selected for Goodwill Games team

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman of NCAA champion Arkansas were among 12 players selected Tuesday to the U.S. basketball team for this summer's Goodwill Games.

Williamson, who averaged 26 points and 10.5 rebounds as MVP of the Final Four, is one of five Final Four participants chosen to play in the Games, July 23-Aug. 7, in St. Petersburg, Russia. He's joined by Andrew DeClercq of Florida, Cherokee Parks of Duke and Arizona's Damon Stoudamire.

Also selected were Michael Finley of Wisconsin, Shawn Respert of Michigan State, Ed O'Banion of UCLA, Alan Henderson of Indiana, Allen of Pennsylvania, Marcus Camby of Massachusetts and Randolph Childress of Wake Forest.

Go For Gin won the Derby after dashing to an easy lead entering the first turn, but can't expect an easy trip to the front on Saturday.

The best of the new arrivals probably is Numerous, Strodes Creek's stablemate who won the Derby Trial. Numerous is not a front-runner, but rarely lets himself fall far from the pace.

Oklahoma-bred Silver Gobelin led every stride of the Arkansas Derby, until he was caught late by Concern and Blumfin Affair. He's been off since that April 23 race, and blasted through a 6-furlong workout on Sunday in 1:10.25, turning the first five-eighths in :37 1/5.

Also with serious speed is Polar Expedition, who won five of six races until running last over a sloppy track in the Illinois Derby. Polar Expedition went 6 furlongs on Sunday in 1:12 1/5.

Joining the late Triple Crown arrivals in the speedster clique is Panamanian fireball Ulises, who led the first quarter-mile in Louisville before fading on the backstretch.

How will Go For Gin react to all this expected contention for the front end?

Zito said Go For Gin doesn't have to be on the early lead, yet also admitted the Derby victory on a sloppy track taught him and jockey Chris McCarron an important lesson.

"When he drops his head and wants to go, we have to go," Zito said. Not only will Go For Gin feel pressure for the front end, but the Preakness pledge class also includes confirmed late-runners.

Cancera was 15 lengths from the lead before winning the Arkansas Derby, and hasn't been closer than fourth turning for home in his past three races.

Kandilly, scratched from the Derby day of the race, won the Louisiana Derby from the back of the pack. He showed he remains sharp by blistering 5 furlongs in :59 3/5 on Tuesday.

"We've got to have a really fast pace," trainer Louie Roussel said, "and it looks like we're going to get it. If they go as fast up there as it looks like they might, we'll be closing like a summer storm."

Williamson and U.S. teams are limited to NBA players.

"This will be college basketball's version of the Dream Team," said Southern Cal's George Raveling, who will coach the team.

His assistants are Bill Foster of Virginia Tech and Kelvin Sampson of Oklahoma.

"The team has excellent speed and quickness," said Raveling, whose international experience includes stints as assistant on the 1984 and 1988 U.S. Olympic teams. "Corliss, Marcus and Parks can really run. They give us the ability to extend our defense and put pressure on the other teams' guards."

Williamson, 20, was a member of the U.S. team that won the gold in the 1993 Under-22 World Championships. He averaged 12.8 points and 4.5 rebounds while shooting 67.7 percent from the field.

"International competition lets you play a little more of a physical game, lets you push around a little more than college," Williamson said during a teleconference.

Sprinter will take case to high court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Butch Reynolds says he'll go to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary to win back a \$27.4 million award against the International Amateur Athletic Federation for barring him from the Olympics.

"They haven't heard the last of me yet," the world record-holding sprinter said of the IAAF. "Their mistake was stopping me from competing in the 1992 Olympics, and discrediting my name and my reputation that I tried to restore."

A federal appeals court Tuesday threw out the award of damages that Reynolds was to collect from the governing body of international track and field for barring him after he flunked a drug test.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a federal judge in Columbus, Ohio, erred when he ruled he had jurisdiction over the IAAF. U.S. District Judge Joseph Kincaid in December 1992 awarded the money to Reynolds.

The 29-year-old Reynolds said the drug test was faulty and the IAAF improperly suspended him for two years and four months. He sued to allege that the IAAF's public announcement of the test result defamed him, denied him due process of law and cost him income from business contracts and appearances.

Reynolds competed in international meets in 1993 — after his suspension ended — and is competing this year. He said Tuesday he intends to run



Reynolds

tional sports bodies in disputes with athletes in sports matters."

"The IAAF feels no sense of triumph," IAAF spokesman Chris Winner said. "As far as we're concerned, justice has been served."

The IAAF suspended Reynolds in 1990 for testing positive for a performance-enhancing anabolic steroid after a Monte Carlo meet. He called the test faulty and later tested negative.

The Athletics Congress of the United States, the U.S. governing body for track and field, exonerated Reynolds, in 1991. TAC — now known as

in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The former Ohio State star has until May 31 to ask the appellate court for the rehearing, or 90 days to file with the Supreme Court.

"We have always been confident in the U.S. judicial system," IAAF president Primo Nebiolo said. "The sentence of the Cincinnati court ... underlines the independence and autonomy of international sports bodies in disputes with athletes in sports matters."

"The IAAF feels no sense of triumph," IAAF spokesman Chris Winner said. "As far as we're concerned, justice has been served."

The IAAF suspended Reynolds in 1990 for testing positive for a performance-enhancing anabolic steroid after a Monte Carlo meet. He called the test faulty and later tested negative.

The Athletics Congress of the United States, the U.S. governing body for track and field, exonerated Reynolds, in 1991. TAC — now known as

USA Track and Field — concluded that Reynolds had cast doubt on the validity of the drug test.

But an IAAF arbitration panel ruled in May 1992 in London that the drug test was valid and upheld his suspension. He was kept out of the Barcelona Olympics in 1992.

Reynolds has not collected any of the \$27.4 million while the appeal has been pending. Reynolds' lawyer, John Gall, said a federal court in Alexandria, Va., is holding an account containing \$2 million from IAAF sponsors Mobil Corp. and Mars Inc. Gall is trying to get more corporate money put into the account.

Kincaid took jurisdiction over the lawsuit because, he said, the IAAF suspension affected an Ohio citizen and his business relationship with several companies, including some from Ohio.

But IAAF lawyer Eugene Gulland argued that the arbitration could not be challenged in U.S. courts because the IAAF operates under rules agreed to by all participating nations.

Gall said Reynolds testified at the IAAF's London arbitration because he was summoned, but had not agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Reynolds holds the individual world record in the 400 meters, is a member of the world-record-holding 4x400 relay team, and is a gold and silver medalist from the 1988 Olympics.

Unser Sr. retires from racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser Sr., saying he is no longer able to get the most out of his own ability, announced his retirement as a race driver Tuesday.

The four-time Indianapolis 500 winner will turn 55 on race day, May 29, when his son, Al Unser Jr., will start from the pole position.

"The other day when I was out there on the pit lane and watched my boy qualify and sit on the pole, I finally realized that it was harder for me to get in a race car," he said. "So I decided then that I'd better start thinking about it."

Al Jr. won at Indy in 1992 and was the fastest qualifier as the newest member of Team Penske.

"It takes 100 percent ... I've been very fortunate and been able to do it in the past," Big Al said during a news conference. "But you can't just come in and strap one of these cars on and expect to get the advantage to the test that they need. And I finally realized that probably Saturday and Sunday, that it just wasn't there and I wasn't producing like I should."

"I can't tell the mechanics what the car's doing, and I should be able to. And that's the percentage that I'm lacking. If the car was perfect, maybe I could go out there and run. But then you finally realize there's something lacking in yourself."

Unser drove at Indianapolis 27 years. Only Al J. Foy, who retired last May after a record 10 straight starts, and Mario Andretti, whose 29th Indy start in two weeks will be his last, have driven more races at Indianapolis.

A three-time Indy-car national champion who in 1983 became the first driver to race against his son at Indianapolis, Unser still holds the Speedway record for the most finishes among the top three, with three seconds and four thirds to go along with his victories in 1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987.

"I'm very proud of my dad's decision," Little Al said. "I know it was very hard for him to make it. We talked about it, and the Indianapolis 500 means a lot to my father. That's why it was especially hard for him to decide this now. We both know ... he still could be a winner at this race track."

Andretti, who will retire at the end of the season and, like Unser, was a member of Indy's rookie-class-of-1965, called him "one of the top five



Above, Al Unser Sr. takes questions after announcing his retirement from race car driving at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday. At left, Unser celebrates with his wife Karen after winning his fourth Indy 500 in 1987.

racers who has ever lived. Nobody had race savvy like Al Unser in his prime. "Al and I did a lot of things together over the years, so I'm glad we're closing things out together," Andretti said.

Unser, who hadn't had a full-time ride in the Indy-car series since 1985, may have given his best performance in 1987, when he came to the Speedway without an assignment but was given a Penske backup after Danny Ongais was injured in practice.

Unser started 20th, worked his way to the front, took the lead on the 183rd lap and stayed in front for his fourth Indy triumph, becoming the oldest Indy winner five days before his 48th birthday.

In 1992, Unser replaced the injured Nelson Piquet for the Menard team. He qualified 22nd, again steadily moved up in the pack and took the lead on the 174th lap, eventually finishing third behind his son. Last year, Unser drove for Kenny Bernstein's team in his only start of the season. After starting 23rd, he again worked his way up to the lead in just 23 laps.

Unser led 15 laps, increasing his record career total to 644, before falling back late in the race and finishing 12th.

He joined the Arizona Motor Speedway Racing team for this year's Indy and had a top lap speed of 219,250 mph in 220 laps of practice. He made one qualification attempt on Saturday but waved off after a first lap at 214,225.

"I said many times in the past, when the day came that I wasn't producing the right way, and I wasn't happy, that I'd get out. I think that time has come," he said. "I'm not all there with the race car and so I've decided to kind of pull back and retire."

"It's something that's very hard to do."

He will remain with the team as a consultant.

"It'll be around. Racing's been very good to me. I've enjoyed it, I still love it, and in no way am I leaving," he said. "The car, there's nothing wrong with the car, there isn't anything wrong with the team. It's a very strong team and it's capable of doing well."

Arizona Motor Speedway scheduled a news conference Wednesday during which it was expected to announce Unser's replacement, would be Brazilian Roberto Moreno, who practiced in the car late in Tuesday's session.

I Moreno, 35, was 19th in his only Indy 500 start in 1986.

"I'll be there trying to help him and trying to make the car go fast. What I know and my experience, maybe I can help in some way," Unser said.

Unser's father and two uncles also were drivers, although they never competed at Indianapolis. His oldest brother, Jerry, was the first of the Albuquerque, N.M., clan to drive here. He finished 31st in 1958 but was killed in practice the next year.

Middle brother Bobby first came to Indianapolis in 1963 and won three times before he retired after his 1981 victory. Al Jr., who joined his father at Indy in 1983, became the first second-generation winner two years ago and this year is the first second-generation pole-star.

If bumped, Rahal, Groff have backup cars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal, concerned about the possibility of missing the Indianapolis 500 for the second straight year, put a contingency plan into motion on Tuesday.

Rahal and co-owner Carl Hogan said they have bought two Ilmorog-powered Penske race cars from Roger Penske and plan to get them ready for Rahal and teammate Mike Groff to qualify this weekend, if necessary.

Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner, was bumped from the 33-car starting lineup on the last day of qualifying last year when a new chassis designed and built by Rahal-Hogan fell short of expectations.

This year, the team has been developing the new Honda Indy V8 engines in Lola chassis, and the combination has not produced the hoped-for speed at Indy.

Rahal qualified last weekend at 220.178 mph and Groff qualified at 218.808, the two slowest among the 30 drivers so far in the tentative lineup for the May 29 race. Time trials continue Saturday and Sunday, with faster qualifiers bumping the slower drivers onto the field.

Hogan, a St. Louis businessman with a long racing association, said, "We're actually implementing a contingency plan that if the two cars we have are bumped from the race, we have two cars provided by Penske Racing with Ilmor engines. We will practice with those all week and, if necessary, attempt to qualify them this weekend."

Penske driver Paul Tracy shook down one of the '93 Penske-Ilmor on Tuesday, getting it up to 215.833 in 10 laps. Rahal then climbed in and

was up to 222.833 in 32 laps.

It was Hogan who contacted Penske last week to try to make the deal for the two 1993 Penskes, which were entered but not brought to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Penske, the winningest owner in Indy history, has three of his 1994 Penske-Mercedes entries qualified for the race, including the car Al Unser Jr. put on the pole with a four-lap average of 228.011 mph.

"When we came here, we did not anticipate that we would be in this situation," Hogan said. "So no discussion took place before we got to the Speedway. Then, in the middle of last week, after Bobby had run for three or four days, I think it was pretty obvious that he was getting about everything he could out of the car. And it was obvious that we were not happy

with those speeds. It was at that time that I started talking with Roger."

Rahal said Groff tested one of the Lolas with full fuel tanks during Monday's practice on the 2 1/2-mile oval and "he found a pretty good balance. Should the cars stay in the race, we're ready to go racing. We will not be running those cars any more this week."

There are two of the Lola-Hondas available as backups, but Rahal said, "It is our feeling that we got everything we could get out of those cars. To make an attempt (to qualify) with the backup car, really we don't think it would be enough at this point."

Both Rahal and Hogan emphasized they are not giving up on the Honda program and will be back in the Lola-Hondas for the race at Milwaukee on June 6.

Judge to decide by next month jurisdiction in name dispute

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal court judge said he'll rule by early next month whether to assume jurisdiction in a dispute between the Indianapolis Colts and the Canadian Football League's Baltimore franchise over the use of the team's nickname.

The Canadian Football League's Baltimore Colts filed suit last week in Maryland on March 1, asserting a right to the name Colts.

The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL and NFL Properties Inc., have urged U.S. District Judge Larry J. McKinney in Indianapolis to take jurisdiction. They argue they have exclusive rights to the name Colts and to profits from sales of merchandise bearing the name.

NFL Properties, which licenses NFL team logos and apparel and other items, also claims the right to the Baltimore Colts trademark for vintage apparel.

The Colts moved from Baltimore to Indianapolis in 1984.

The NFL's Indianapolis Colts and the CFL's Baltimore Colts argued Monday about where to hold hearings to settle the dispute.

At the hearing, Baltimore attorney George Peppers said the Maryland court should get to decide its jurisdiction first. Peppers said the NFL ignored the Baltimore lawsuit for two months, then sued in Indianapolis in a "blatant case of forum shopping."

John Reiner, the NFL's attorney, said

a ruling on the NFL lawsuit is needed soon because the Baltimore team's first game is scheduled for late June.

Reiner said use of the team name would financially damage the Indianapolis Colts, the NFL and NFL Properties by confusing people. He said preliminary results of an NFL-commissioned survey indicate that half of the people shown a shirt with the CFL team's logo thought it was NFL-authorized.

Mutual funds

[The page contains dense, illegible vertical text columns.]

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Farm Sales
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"Certainties are arrived at only on foot."
— Antonio Porchia.

Today's South followed a general rule regarding his trump suit. With nine trumps in the combined hands, missing the queen, he played to drop the queen (eight ever, nine never). The general rule cost him dearly. Had he deliberated a little longer, he might have found the sure-fire line of play.

Dummy's diamond ace won, a low club was led to South's queen and a trump was led to dummy's king. South discarded a diamond and a spade on dummy's high clubs and led a low spade from dummy.

East won his nine and, visualizing impending spade ruffs in dummy, led his low trump, making a wish at the same time. East's wish came true. South played his trump ace hoping to drop West's queen, but West discarded instead. South continued with a spade to dummy's queen and East's king, and East completed the job by cashing his trump queen. With a spade ruff no longer available in dummy, South had to concede three spade losers as well as the trump queen, and his cold game suffered a one-trick set.

Where did South go wrong? When East won the first spade and returned a trump, South should not have played to drop the queen. Instead, he should have finessed against East's queen, ensuring the game regardless of where the queen might be.

If West won his doubleton queen, a heart would remain in dummy to ruff a spade. And if the finesse wins (the actual case), South has no trump loser.

How can anyone improve on a sure thing?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. North's jump shift is an absolute force. Three no-trump gets the nod over a raise to four clubs because of the paucity of high cards and because of the heart stopper.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1233, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted on April 12, 1994, by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413, a Special Bond Election will be held in said District on

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 8:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing general obligation school bonds in the principal amount of \$5,520,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of acquiring, constructing, equipping, and furnishing a school building and equipping the same, and related improvements and costs, all pursuant to the provisions of said resolution adopted on April 12, 1994.

The total estimated cost of the Project is \$5,520,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 BE AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE THE GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS OF \$5,520,000, TO BECOME DUE IN SUCH INSTALLMENTS AS MAY BE FIXED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE FINAL INSTALLMENT TO ALL DUE NOT MORE THAN TWENTY (20) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, EQUIPPING, AND FURNISHING A SCHOOL BUILDING, AND FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING THE SAME, AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS AND COSTS, AND APPLICABLE TAXES, AND TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE SAID FACILITIES, ALL AS PROVIDED IN THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADOPTED ON APRIL 12, 1994?

The following information is required by Section 34-440:

The District has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$859,123. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 5.50% per annum. The anticipated rates is from four percent (4%) to ten percent (10%) per annum. The total amount to be repaid over the term of the bonds, including principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$8,724,859.

Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling places:

Filer High School
Highway 340
Twin Falls, Idaho

Hollister Elementary School
2452 Salmon Avenue
Hollister, Idaho

Only qualified and registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older who have resided in the State of Idaho and in the District for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election. No person so qualified and registered and offering himself or herself at the polling place at which he or she is entitled to vote will be denied the privilege of voting at said special election.

The Clerk of Twin Falls County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District, and the place of registration for such electors is the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Persons may register on any business day at any time during office hours of the County Clerk until May 19, 1994. An elector may also register before the precinct registrar for the precinct in which he or she resides until and including May 2, 1994. No qualified elector of the District who was duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address or within the same precinct in which he or she is registered, and has voted in at least one election for which county registration is required in the past four years, shall be required to re-register.

Any qualified elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may vote by absentee ballot in the manner provided by law. Applications for absentee ballots shall be made to the District Clerk not later than ten (10) days prior to the opening of the polls.

Polls will be open on the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 19, 1994, and will be open continuously until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., at which time the polls will be closed.

If at said election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified electors voting at such election assent to the issuance of the said bonds, for the purpose of financing the proposed project, adopted on April 12, 1994, the general obligation school bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes, and the bonds shall be payable from the taxes levied upon all taxable property within the District.

DATED This 12th day of April, 1994

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413
Twin Falls County, Idaho
Dale Coon
Chairman
ATTEST:
Donna Lutz
District Clerk
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, May 4, 11 and 18, 1994.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

INVITATION TO BID

ASBESTOS ABATEMENT PROJECTS

Sealed bids for the proper removal and disposal of asbestos from three sites on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, 1994, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bidders must be bonded and all removal and disposal methods must not exceed detailed specifications as provided by the Environmental Protection Agency and the College of Southern Idaho.

For additional information, contact Dick Sharkey at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1236, Idaho.

ENCLOSED: "SEALED PROPOSAL"

Bidders must specifically respond to a "Request for Proposal" provided by the College of Southern Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1236, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401-1236 or telephone 208-733-6554 ext. 203.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

For additional information, contact Betsy Roberts, Director of Purchasing, at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1236, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401-1236 or telephone 208-733-6554 ext. 203.

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NOTE: THE ORDER OF THE CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY.

SAMPLE BALLOT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - May 24, 1994

INSTRUCTION TO VOTER: In a primary election, you are allowed to vote in only ONE political party. Select the Party Column you desire to vote and vote ONLY the Candidates in these columns. All Voters should vote for the Nonpartisan candidates on the back side of this ballot.

To VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice, like this . To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete this arrow pointing to the wide-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank space for that office.

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)

PENNY FLETCHER

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)

RON BEITELS-PACHER

LARRY ECHOWANK

DAVID W. SHEPHERD

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)

JOHN PEAVEY

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)

EDITH M. STANGER

FOR STATE AUDITOR (Vote for One)

J. D. WILLIAMS

FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)

MIKE BURKETT

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)

WILL E. SULLIVAN

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (Vote for One)

WILL E. SULLIVAN

Official Stamp Box

TO COMPLETE VOTING FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES, SEE OTHER SIDE OF BALLOT.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

DO NOT VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF MORE THAN ONE PARTY.

IDAHO LAW PERMITS YOU TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF ONLY ONE POLITICAL PARTY IN A PRIMARY.

IN ADDITION TO VOTING THE PARTY COLUMN OF YOUR CHOICE, VOTERS MAY VOTE THE NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL NOMINATING ELECTION BALLOT ON THE BACK SIDE OF THIS BALLOT.

TO VOTE FOR NONPARTISAN CANDIDATES, SEE OTHER SIDE OF BALLOT.

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REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)

MIKE CHAPRO

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)

PHIL BATT

DOUG DORN

LARRY EASTLAND

CHARLES L. "CHUCK" WINDER

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)

DEAN HAAGENSEN

C.L. "BUTCH" OTTER

DEAN E. SORESENSEN

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)

PETE T. CENARRUSA

FOR STATE AUDITOR (Vote for One)

RALPH J. GINES

RON POLLOCK

LYNN S. TOMINAGA

FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)

LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)

ALAN G. LANCE

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (Vote for One)

BOB DUTTON

ANNE C. FOX

Official Stamp Box

TO COMPLETE VOTING FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES, SEE OTHER SIDE OF BALLOT.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 24, 1994. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

POLLING PLACES

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 24, 1994

Buhl #1 Moose Hall Main & 11th Buhl
Buhl #2 Moose Hall
Buhl #3 Moose Hall
Buhl #4 Moose Hall
Buhl #5 Buhl Grange Hall 14 & Birch Buhl
Buhl #6 Buhl Grange Hall
Buhl #7 Buhl Grange Hall
Castelford Castelford Methodist Church
Clover Clover School
Deep Creek Lucerne Grange Hall
Flax #1 Flax High School Hwy 30
Flax #2 Flax High School
Flax #3 Flax High School
Hansen Hansen
Holister Holister Grange Hall
Kimberly #1 Kimberly Community Center 120 Madison W.
Kimberly #2 Kimberly Community Center
Kimberly #3 Kimberly Community Center
Mama Flax High School Hwy 30
Murtough Murtough City Hall
Twin Falls #1 Buhl Elementary School 607 2nd Ave. E.
Twin Falls #2 T. F. County Courthouse 425 Shoshone N.
Twin Falls #3 Church of the Brethren 481 Flax Ave. W.
Twin Falls #4 Robert Stuart Jr. High 644 Caswell Ave. W.
Twin Falls #5 Robert Stuart Jr. High
Twin Falls #6 D. A. V. Hall 459 Shoup Ave.
Twin Falls #7 Harrison Elementary School 803 Harrison
Twin Falls #8 Harrison Elementary School
Twin Falls #9 Harrison Elementary School
Twin Falls #10 Twin Falls High School 1615 Flax Ave. E.
Twin Falls #11 Sawtooth Elementary Sch., 1771 Stadium Blvd.
Twin Falls #12 Twin Falls High School, 1615 Flax Ave. E.
Twin Falls #13 Sawtooth Elementary Sch., 1771 Stadium Blvd.
Twin Falls #14 Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls #15 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran 1708
Twin Falls #16 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran/Hayburn
Twin Falls #17 Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran/Hayburn
Twin Falls #18 Twin Falls High Station #3 Washington South
Twin Falls #19 Morningside Elem. School, 701 Morningside Dr.
Twin Falls #20 Christian Center of M. V., 181 Morrison
Outside Twin Falls #21 Morningside Elem. School 701 Morningside Dr.
Outside Twin Falls #22 Morningside Elem. School
Outside Twin Falls #23 Christian Center of Magic Valley 181 Morrison
Outside Twin Falls #24 Perrine Elementary School 452 Caswell Ave. W.
Absentee Precinct #45 Leg25
Twin Falls County Courthouse 425 Shoshone N.
Absentee Precinct #46 Leg23
Twin Falls County Courthouse 425 Shoshone N.
Absentee Precinct #47 Leg25
Twin Falls County Courthouse 425 Shoshone N.
PUBLISH: Wed., May 11 and 18, 1994.

Continued

Bidders must be bonded and all removal and installation methods must meet or exceed detailed specifications as provided by the College of Southern Idaho. The sale is located within Sections 7, 8, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Township 1 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Cass County, State of Idaho. The sale duration is one (1) year. The sale may include blowdown and/or insect and disease infested timber which may result in volume and recovery reductions, so interested purchasers should carefully examine the sale and make their own estimates as to volume and recovery prior to bidding on the sale. A prospectus containing complete information concerning the timber and conditions of sale is available to the public and interested bidders from the Idaho Department of Lands, Office, Boise, Idaho. The State Board of Land Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids provided that good and sufficient grounds for rejecting the bid shall be stated in the rejection notice and shall not be in violation of applicable law. If you are disabled and need some form of accommodation, please call (208) 334-3485 five days prior to the date of sale. For text telephone services, please call 1-800-377-3529. PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 18, 1994.

Suntans.
Spring Break.
Seat Belts.

Live it up this spring



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SELL
YOUR
SOLES!

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Soulution? Classifieds!

Call **733-0931** ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines

*for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

The Times-News

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING FOR NONPARTISAN CANDIDATES.

YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED VOTING FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Announcements-Employment

101-206

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:

Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:

Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:

7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.



101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: boys black 16 in. bike, found on Kimberly Road, Call 733-3164.
Lost: Siamese male cat, no collar, 10-10-93, Maple St. area, 734-6139.

HOUDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Terrier X, black & tan, male.
2. Lab X, black & white, male.
3. Poodle X, buff, male.
4. Beagle Dachshund X, black, tan & white female pup.
5. Beagle X, brown, female.
6. German Shepherd brown & black male.
Adoption:
1. Poodle white spayed female.
2. Spaniel X, black male puppy.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black Lab, female, 18 mo. brown collar, Betty Spaul, orange & white, orange collar, Lost around 5-13, Call 543-0065.

HOUDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Lhasa Apso X, black & white, male.
2. Britany Spaniel, orange & white male.
3. Lab X, black male.
4. Cairn Terrier X, gray & white male.
5. Two Lab X pups.
6. Two Collie Shepherd X pups.
7. Beagle X, female pup.
8. Pointer Spaniel X, orange & white female.
9. Lab, black male.
10. Nice Cats & Kynal.
139 6th Ave W.
733-2290
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

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1. Lhasa Apso X, black & white, male.
2. Britany Spaniel, orange & white male.
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105 PERSONALS

Guys and Gals Dating Service
1-208-222-2222
Guys and Gals Dating Service
1-208-222-2222
Guys and Gals Dating Service
1-208-222-2222

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Irrigation District Manager for
1-208-222-2222
Irrigation District Manager for
1-208-222-2222
Irrigation District Manager for
1-208-222-2222

202 ADULT CARE

Country Side Living center
residential care facility at
Mackay has opening for
1-208-222-2222
Country Side Living center
residential care facility at
Mackay has opening for
1-208-222-2222

203 AGRICULTURAL

Farm worker needed immediately.
Must be reliable, have tractor
experience, willing to work
320-476 leave message.
Full time milker, 15 cows,
1-208-222-2222
Farm worker needed immediately.
Must be reliable, have tractor
experience, willing to work
320-476 leave message.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous
1-208-222-2222
Alcoholics Anonymous
1-208-222-2222
Alcoholics Anonymous
1-208-222-2222

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Free Consultation
1-208-222-2222
Free Consultation
1-208-222-2222
Free Consultation
1-208-222-2222

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG
1-208-222-2222
All Chapters & AG
1-208-222-2222
All Chapters & AG
1-208-222-2222

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222
Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222
Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222
Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222
Jackie's Home Day Care
1-208-222-2222

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Need weekend laundry person.
Apply with letter to the
Wheaton Plaza, 1350
1-208-222-2222
Need weekend laundry person.
Apply with letter to the
Wheaton Plaza, 1350
1-208-222-2222

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Accredited records technician.
PT, MT, R, CPT, E & M
coding, UR and review
coding, a abstracting & PC
coding, a abstracting & PC
coding, a abstracting & PC
coding, a abstracting & PC

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

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1-208-222-2222
Copy Center Manager
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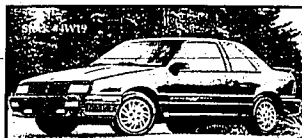
Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ANIMAL CARE Do you need help with your chore? Or are you going on vacation? Please call Jackie @ 733-3509 for your home animal care. video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Audio & Video 733-0881	CLEANING SERVICE MOP SQUAD All your cleaning needs! Inside & out. 326-4185 or 536-8731 for appointment & Free Estimates	DRYWALL Nelson's Drywall Taping & Texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-6569	HOME IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF ART Handyman services. Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, yard & building clean-up. 733-0966	LAWN & LANDSCAPING MOBILE MOWING Yard clean-up, yard work & mowing. Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly & Twin Falls. 734-3535 or 432-5273	PAVING STATEWIDE PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, Seal Coatings, FREE ESTIMATES!! Call 733-1157	TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow Tax return preparation, Auditing, Financial Planning & Bookkeeping & Payroll Farm Accounting Service 733-1771 219 5th Ave. S. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.
AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE TRY to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Audio & Video 733-0881	P.C.M. Professional Cleaning & Maintenance Homes, Offices, Rentals, New Construction, Maintenance repairs. "We do windows" 734-6012. Hires available. Free Estimates	Excavation Washington's Drywall Hand Taping & Texturing. Patches, additions & windowing. Free estimates! Washington View - owner 734-2642	NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates! 878-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123	EVERGREEN LAWNS Mowing & trimming Spring clean-ups, power raking, pruning, planting. Weeds & shrubs. Free estimates 733-6002	PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & FINISHING 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.	TILE WORK OPB-FAZAN Tile work for baths & kitchens, or any other. 30 yrs exper. Best price & quality! Free estimates. 733-4023 - Fax 733-8422
BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & Service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6322 Used boats in stock	COMPUTER SERVICES COMPUTERS New & Used Repairs - Upgrades Printers - Networks CD - ROM - Sound cards Financing available Service & Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1587	Excavating & Paving Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228	Home repairs Home repairs of all kinds. DALE ROBINSON 734-2939	Tinkers Landscapes - Plants & trees - Grading - Walls & more! Free estimates 423-4941 420-4940	RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Trailers. Used RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323	TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Tree topping, tree removal, limb pruning or removal, Licensed arborist, shrubs & snacks, 20 years experience, refs., all ages welcome. 538-4584. Looking for unemployed individual to care for my 3 children. 1 yr minimum, 3-4 days a week, hours vary. 324-5460
BUSINESS SERVICE HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubba (208) 734-8271	INTERMOUNTAIN COMPUTER SERVICE Computer tax preparation Computer & peripheral repair New or Remodeled Bams or Corals Outbuilding Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. File ID 83326 326-3264	Fencing Valley Fencing All types of fences Spring Special! 423-4775 - 7am-9:30pm 7 days-a-week for free estimates	ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING In & Out. Quality work on plumbing, roofing, tile, fences, driveway capacity, masonry, etc. & more. Do it all with just one call! Free estimates. 326-3469 Shawn/ Richard 324-3469	RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Trailers. Used RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323	SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM REPAIR MOST BRANDS Satellite systems • Big Screen TVs • Video Recorders • Car Stereo & Electronic equipment • 20 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call JPE 733-2918 leave message	TREE STUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN.	DAIRY CONSTRUCTION Owner built construction. Concrete, tile, lock, flat concrete. Also lawn sprinkler installation. 14 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loefer, owner 734-4624	FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring & Painting Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-6376	Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294	PAINTING SNAIL RIVER METAL CO. Metal roofing & siding, 2" or 3" deep gutters, 22 gauge Standard & custom trim made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-736-1653 or 1-800-560-8812	PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 736-2591	VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois
CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels - New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	DAIRY CONSTRUCTION Owner built construction. Concrete, tile, lock, flat concrete. Also lawn sprinkler installation. 14 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loefer, owner 734-4624	Gravel & Sand DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for lawns, driveways, etc. NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales	HONEY DO, INC. No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271	PAINTING PAUL'S HOME REPAIR Faucets, toilets, water heaters, Repair & Installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES 324-6517 Bonded	PAINTING PAUL'S HOME REPAIR Faucets, toilets, water heaters, Repair & Installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES 324-6517 Bonded	WRITER EDITOR Desktop pub. grants & proposals. Annual & tech reports. News letters, grant & speech writing. resume prep & transcription services. Canyon Communications 736-4258
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202 ADULT CARE
Country Side Living center
residential care facility at
M

NEW CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!



1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

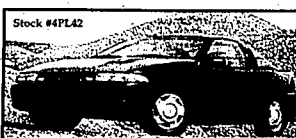
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.75% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON

\$0 down
\$169⁰⁰ mo.

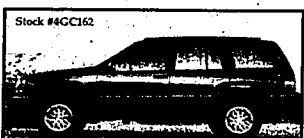
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost not included in the monthly payment. 8.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER OR DODGE CARAVAN

ONLY \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost not included in the monthly payment. 8.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

\$0 down
\$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost not included in the monthly payment. 8.45% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.

USED CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!



1989 SUBARU XT6

\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1984 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

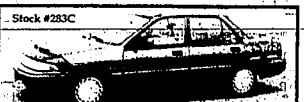
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

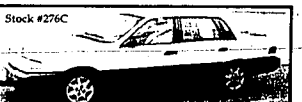
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TRACER

\$7988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$8988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD

\$11988

SUPER COUPE. Leather, loaded, phone.



1993 NISSAN C/C 4x4

\$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

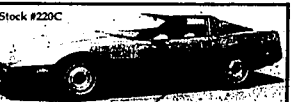
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.85% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.85% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 CHEVY CORVETTE

\$16988

Loaded, 34,000 miles.



1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4 DR.

\$16988

Loaded.



1994 GMC SLE CLUB CAB 4x4

\$22988

Loaded.

Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —



Financing based on approved credit.

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LATHAM

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



Prices Effective thru Saturday May 21, 1994

Employment-Financial

206-304

206 MEDICAL

DENTAL

Home care RN, PT, relief, 10-15 hrs/week. 10-15 years experience in mixed home care and personal care. Office, Call 324-4301 ext 269.

Immediate opening for dental assistant. Call for interview, 9-5, 733-3700, ext 357 EOE.

Medical Records
Dental Supervisor ART experienced in patient & outpatient coding, PPO review requirements, physical relations. Demonstrated supervisory capabilities. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume & salary requirements to J. C. Adams, Administrator, Elmore Medical Center, PO Box 1270, Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Now Nursing Manager looking for dependable, caring CNA's & NA's. Must be available 7:00am-6:00pm according to experience. Apply in person at business hours, 1224 5th Street, West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

Opening for Accredited Billing & Coding Technician. Coding & tumor registry. Please apply in person at 1224 5th Street, West, or call Mr. Brent Bost, 733-3700 ext 206, EOE.

Part-time medical assistant. Must have experience & good public speaking skills. Please send resume to: Adamson, 600 S. 5th St., 2nd floor, 83300.

Part time person for night work. Will train to do sleep tech. Need medical background with CPR certification. Apply at 526-C Shop, 467-1549.

Positions open for full time part time RNs and LPNs in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact ReNea Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 5th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481.

Professional medical sales & service position available at an Idaho medical equipment dealer. Position includes outside sales in established territory. Plus sales & installation of medical equipment. Qualified applicant will have proven sales ability & be self-motivated. Medical & mechanical background. Please submit resume to: Medical Sales, 111 N. Washington, Ft. ID 83301, 209-734-7899.

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

Green Acres Care Center is currently seeking a high-energy, creative, enthusiastic Therapist to plan, coordinate, and supervise activities for residents in ICFMR/Intermediate Care for the Mentally Retarded, 48 beds. Qualified candidates must have degree or specialty area in Recreation Therapy or related field. Excellent combination of education and experience. Excellent personal and professional attributes and a demonstrated ability to lead others are essential. ID 209-554-5601.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance, paid vacations, and much more. For immediate consideration, please contact or submit resume to: Richard Marcotte, Administrator at:

Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
209-554-5601

For relief evening & night shift, apply in person at Adamson Clinic, West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave., W. T.F.

MVRMC
We have two part time positions available: 16 hours per week, Eve, & rotating weeks in the new transitional care unit. 24 hours per week in the GI Unit in surgery.
Call or write to: MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 433, ID 83303-0433 or 208-377-2171, EOE.

SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Green Acres Care Center, a 98 bed Medicare certified nursing facility, has a long standing opportunity for a Social Services Director. Long-term opportunity is preferred. Effective personal and behavior management skills are essential.

Responsibilities include case management, admissions, discharge planning and insurance involvement. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Consideration will be given to call or submit resume to Richard Marcotte, Administrator at:

Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
209-554-5601

We are growing so fast, that more part-time positions are available for both RN's & LPN's at Gooding Memorial Hospital. For more information, contact Lori, 934-4433 ext 126.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMENITY RN, front desk

AMENITY RN, front desk, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Full time legal secretary position for busy law firm. Hallock, Idaho. 10-15 years legal experience & knowledge of Word Perfect required. Send resume to: PO Box 460, Hallock, ID 83333; Salary DOE.

Full time secretarial position for Real Estate office in Jerome. Some computer & bookkeeping skills preferred. Send resume to: Box 174, Ft. ID 83303.

LOOKING FOR A TOP-NOTCH OFFICE POSITION
Current FT openings and immediate assignments get you into the door. Bookkeepers, secretaries, clerical, etc. Call TODAY! AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Call 734-6432 or 678-9295 Burley.

Two Full time clerical positions. Office & Clerical positions. **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-3000, Burley, 678-4400. No fee.

Office/ Clerical positions. Two Full time clerical positions. Office/ Clerical positions. **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-3000, Burley, 678-4400. No fee.

Part time person with medical billing and secretarial skills. Call 733-6432 or 678-9295 Burley.

Secretary/Receptionist. Knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful. Please send resume to: PO Box 124, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Computer-Voc. Business based position. Qualifications: Idaho Secondary Education Certificate, Endorsement, & Advanced computer skills. Coaching ability. Please send resume to: BLS School District, 1224 5th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. 209-554-4445.

Minimum qualifications: BLS School District, 1224 5th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. 209-554-4445.

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209 PROFESSIONAL

Classical County School District

is now accepting applications for a Director of Fiscal Affairs. Major responsibilities include: Financial management, transportation, buildings & grounds, school lunch, and other district educational requirements. School Administration or Business credentials. Experience desirable, salary is negotiable, based on training and experience. Starting date is July 1, 1994. Closing date is May 17, 1994. Send application materials to Superintendent Everett Howard, Jr. School District 151, 237 E. 19th St., Burley, ID 83318-2444. Have an interview at Jerome & Burley locations.

Experienced part-time waitresses for evening shift able to work weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm, George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Experienced pizza cook wanted in Stanley, Call 733-3581.

Now hiring: Part-time positions available, even & odd hours. No degree required. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, after 2 pm, Mack's Pizza & Pasta.

210 SALES
Aven wants individuals interested in earning \$6 to \$10 per hour. No door-to-door. 1-800-733-0166.

ENTREPRENEURS
Enter the \$-5 per hr. National food court snack area. PT & FT. Strong compensation & benefits available. A key focus is designing, developing and optimizing process systems. Strong problem-solving and decision-making skills are required. Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to communicate at all levels of the organization are required. Excellent oral and written communication skills are important. The process engineer will have the ability to work through people in accomplishing tasks and meeting goals. Upon qualifying, Carmichael offers a comprehensive benefits package including: Health, Dental, Life Insurance, vacation and sick leave. Please send resume to: Carmichael-Nestle Brands, Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 9069, Nampa, Idaho 83652. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. EOE.

Third Dimension is growing & enhancing our service in Twin Falls. We seek an outgoing energetic leader who can take this salon to the next level. If you meet the following qualifications, we would like to talk with you about the exciting opportunities available here:
• Minimum 2 years successful leadership experience
• Proven track record in the following areas:
• Developing & coaching individuals - teams
• Customer service and satisfaction
• Increasing sales
• Controlling expenses
• Creating & controlling retail sales services.

We offer full company benefits. Salary DOE. If you would like to be a part of our leadership team, please send resume to: Regional Director, 209-554-4445, 1224 5th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Donny's Restaurant now has positions for experienced cooks & wait staff, dishwashers. Apply in person. 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Diamondfield Jack Restaurant at the Best Western Sun Valley. Send resume to: Donny's Restaurant, 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Experienced pizza cook wanted in Stanley, Call 733-3581.

Now hiring: Part-time positions available, even & odd hours. No degree required. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, after 2 pm, Mack's Pizza & Pasta.

211 TECHNICAL
Appliance repair tech. with background in refrigeration. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 733-6145. Kurt Scott for interview.

212 TRADE
Need laborer and loader operator with experience. Must have experience. Apply in person at Mack's Pizza & Pasta, 1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Applications now being accepted for part-time cashiers. Apply in person at: Slinker Station at 1777 Liberty Rd., Twin Falls. Burley: 678-9295 Burley. Call 734-7174.

Car wash attendants needed. Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Applications now being accepted for part-time cashiers. Apply in person at: Slinker Station at 1777 Liberty Rd., Twin Falls. Burley: 678-9295 Burley. Call 734-7174.

Car wash attendants needed. Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Need mature babysitter for evenings 3-midnight. Call before 2pm or after 5pm.

216 BABYSITTERS WANTED
PT even, 15 yrs old, CPR certified, own trans. Only serious apply. 733-7804.

217 PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized, prof. resume. Roy Slaton. Magic Word, 734-8217.

Professional Resumes. Call at 733-1508.

218 INVESTMENT
100% Plus Return on Investment. Consider the catch business. Call 734-7292.

219 INVESTMENT
100% Plus Return on Investment. Consider the catch business. Call 734-7292.

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100% Plus Return on Investment. Consider the catch business. Call 734-7292.

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100% Plus Return on Investment. Consider the catch business. Call 734-7292.

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210 SALES

SALES TRAINEE

Due to expansion program, looking for sales positions open. Rapid advancement for those who qualify. Start immediately. Call 733-8350.

Summer shape up: Wanted 100 people to earn up to \$1500 a mo. while losing 10 to 100 pounds. Find out more on 678-9295 Burley. Canyon Springs Inn, Fine Art, Call for Morlaine.

TRAINER
Busy young manager needs person to learn accounting & sales in Twin Falls area. Excellent first year earnings & future. Good resume to Executive Fund, 5257 Fairview, #200, Boise, ID 83708.

WHAT IF
you were involved in IBM Corporation in its third year of growth when would you be today? Fastest growing 3 year old environmental company looking for people, self-motivated leaders to fill no. of offices. For interview call 734-5555.

211 TECHNICAL
Appliance repair tech. with background in refrigeration. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 733-6145. Kurt Scott for interview.

212 TRADE
Need laborer and loader operator with experience. Must have experience. Apply in person at Mack's Pizza & Pasta, 1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Applications now being accepted for part-time cashiers. Apply in person at: Slinker Station at 1777 Liberty Rd., Twin Falls. Burley: 678-9295 Burley. Call 734-7174.

Car wash attendants needed. Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Need mature babysitter for evenings 3-midnight. Call before 2pm or after 5pm.

216 BABYSITTERS WANTED
PT even, 15 yrs old, CPR certified, own trans. Only serious apply. 733-7804.

217 PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized, prof. resume. Roy Slaton. Magic Word, 734-8217.

Professional Resumes. Call at 733-1508.

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Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market 305-702

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 736-1726 for assistance. Cash now for mortgages or deeds of trust. 734-5488. Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4666

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Need Help? We at the Caldwell Co. can assist most clients with home equity, personal, business and also debt consolidations. 1-208-733-4114



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Professional Truck Driving School
Local, qualified instructors offering class A-B-C-DL CDL classes. Classes every week. Loans, scholarships & grants available to qualified students. Professional Driving School 734-5588 or 1-800-800-5588



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people seeking custody of children under 18.
This new paper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that any advertisement placed in this newspaper and available on an equal opportunity basis is subject to the Fair Housing Act. HUD Tel. 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8775.



501 OPEN HOUSES

INVEST
For tomorrow's security your RETIREMENT years are usually as long as your productive ones.
See DON HOUK REALTY 736-0855

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1766 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath formal living & dining room, 2 car garage, large redwood deck, beautiful landscaped, at brick exterior, trimmed in oak. \$146,000. 736-1623

3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, fireplace, deck, brick garage. \$81,900. 448 Park Terrace Dr. TF. Do not disturb occupants! 324-2359.



Spring Creek REALTORS
"Outstanding in Our Field"

BRAND NEW!
3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful custom oak kitchen cabinets, family room with gas fireplace & open stairwell waiting for a family. Call today for more information.

NEW SUBDIVISION
APPROVED FOR MANUFACTURED HOMES
FIRST PHASE CONSISTS OF ONLY 26 LOTS. LOTS & MANUFACTURED HOME PACKAGES STARTING AT \$55,000. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

7 ACRES
Zoned R-6. OWNER WILL TRADE OR POSSIBLE CASH. ONLY \$42,500.

MEDIA LINGHAM SALES OFFICE 735-5715
GAIL QUINN SALES OFFICE 733-0028
KOREAN LYNN SALES OFFICE 314-4444

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2.6 acres facing Billingsly Creek, 3 bdrm mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 24'x24' pool. \$57,500. 734-5357

6 BEDROOMS FOR UNDER \$100,000
Close to Candy Camp Park and Sawtooth School. This home, situated on a shady lot, has a full basement and is an excellent buy for a family needing bedrooms and space. Call JANE AND STEVE, #94-173.

ACREAGE WITH A VIEW
A new home. Still time to select some colors and carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wonderful kitchen and family area in this beautiful home by R.G. Steiner. Call JANE OR STEVE, #94-180



AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Quality throughout, Anderson windows, stone fireplace, central air conditioning, Jan Air, central AC, security system, auto sprinklers etc. More room than you thought possible for this price (4600 sq. ft.). Beautiful home by R.G. Steiner. Call JANE OR STEVE, #94-173

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
Buy this A. Towner designed, 4600 sq. ft., dream home. 423-4934

BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT

In Meadow Ridge by Canyon Rim northeast of Twin Falls. This 2.5 acre is just \$26,000.00. Perfect location, natural setting, beautiful view, or an intention to make any such preference. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people seeking custody of children under 18.

BRICK
Lovely, clean home on short acre, pretty yard, view of mountains, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, can be 3rd bdrm, fireplace, lots of storage, east side of hill. \$177,000. 734-5588

SPACIOUS
Big 5 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres, daylight basement, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq. ft. of stone, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq. ft. of stone, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq. ft. of stone. Call WALT HESS FOR DETAILS. #94-018

CONDO LIVING
New 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 level units. Ground and up-level units available. A full carpet. Located close to CSI. Priced at \$265,000. Call WALT HESS FOR DETAILS. #94-018

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

CURB APPEAL GALORE!
This 2,300 sq ft home is situated on a large lot, 1 1/2 acres. Home is on Elm Park west of town. Has electric baseboard heat. Priced at \$29,000.00. CALL JANE OR STEVE, #94-053

GEM STATE REALTY
PRICED TO SELL AT \$49,000.00
Over 1,700 sq ft are included in this ranch with beautiful home. There is lots of room for a family both inside and outside. Exceptional starter home. Call JANE OR STEVE, #94-057

DELIGHTFUL
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in terrific neighborhood. New kitchen, appliances included, living room with fireplace, big oak, utility rm, laundry, fenced back yard and much more. Call Joan. \$45,000.

CLAIM YOUR LAND
Starting at \$78,900. Pick your own colors, 1 acre lot & floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Jerome suburb. Call JANE OR STEVE, #94-057

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3+ bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. New oak kitchen, carpet, 1000 sq ft. Call Joan. \$109,500.

NEWLY AVAILABLE!
Possible cattle operation & row crop all in one package 150+ acres of land, 174 NSD water #2, 284 dry acres, 2nd water right, 2nd barn, storage shed, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. Call WALT HESS FOR DETAILS. #94-077

PARK LIKE
around this new 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, nice area, Jerome. \$87,500. 734-5588

POTENTIAL PLUS!
Charming 3 bdrm home with pool, 1/2 acre lot, 100 sq ft. of stone, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq ft. of stone. Call WALT HESS FOR DETAILS. #94-018

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Rare combination of a past elegance but modern conveniences. 1 1/2 story has 11 rooms in all. Doubles on garage & lot. Established Rural neighborhood. \$99,000. Call Donna Meda - 208-678-9020

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506 JEROME HOMES

2 bdrm brick home with full basement includes extra lot, 1/2 acre, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq ft. of stone, 2 car garage, 2 wds, 100 sq ft. of stone. Call WALT HESS FOR DETAILS. #94-018

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME SITS ON A FULL ACRE
in prime location. Kitchen has oak cabinets and floor. There is still time to select your own colors and fixtures. Don

MAY DAY SALE

**SALE
POSITIVELY
ENDS MONDAY
NIGHT!**

SALE CONTINUES...
Due to the overwhelming response received during the last few days, we've extended our huge May Days inventory reduction sale through Monday night, May 23rd. Hurry in-the selection is great with over 6.5 million dollars in inventory-and the deals are even greater! Remember, this sale positively ends Monday night-don't delay-come in today!

**YOUR
CHOICE...**

**4 GREAT VEHICLES
1 GREAT PRICE!**

\$8677** after rebate

\$0 DOWN \$177 MO.

1994 F-150 4X4

**V-8
EFI!**



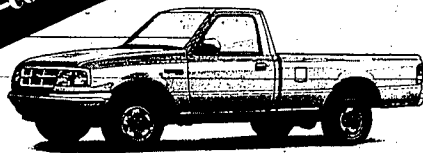
\$199* per mo.

**25 AT
THIS
PRICE!**

*LET Trim *Cruise *Tilt *AC *AM/FM Stereo *Cassette *5.0L EFI V-8 *Sliding Rear Window *Forged Aluminum Wheels
WAS \$21,683

**FREE CELLULAR
PHONE WITH EVERY
NEW VEHICLE
PURCHASED!**

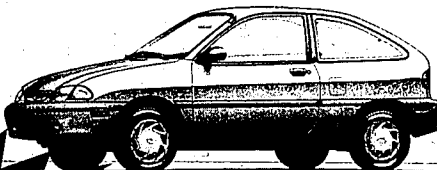
1994 RANGER



1994 MIRAGE



1994 ASPIRE



1994 MIGHTY MAX



1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB

\$299* per mo.



**5.0L EFI
V-8
ELECT. 4D
TRUCK**

**3 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!**

*24 mos. payments of \$199.49 per month, plus sales tax of \$19.97 monthly. OAC. Total payments of \$4,787.76. \$2,000 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$425 due at inception.

**8.3% APR OAC. 60 months of \$177.47, total of payments \$10,648.20. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

*Activation required. Contract required.

*LET Trim *Cruise *Tilt *AC *AM/FM Stereo *Cassette *5.0L EFI V-8 *Sliding Rear Window *Forged Aluminum Wheels
WAS \$23,299

Up To \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

**PRICE AFTER \$1000
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE**

1988 FORD ESCORT #E024170A	\$2995
1985 NISSAN SENTRA #R116590A	\$2995
1986 PLYMOUTH COLT #P3021B	\$2995
1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM #ZA80177A	\$3995
1988 FORD ESCORT #P3175	\$3995
1988 HONDA CIVIC #UBS2101B	\$3995
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 #P009912A	\$5995
1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #X119778A	\$13,995
1985 FORD F-150 #LA52272A	\$2695
1984 DODGE MINI RAM #LA36808C	\$2995
1981 TOYOTA HI LUX DELUXE #CA45803B	\$2995
1983 CHEVY PICKUP #E005424F	\$3995
1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #UB67231A	\$3995

1989 FORD RANGER #PB00779A	\$3995
1982 GMC SUBURBAN #P3210	\$5995
1989 FORD F-150 #P3208	\$8995
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KB33367A	\$9995
1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #LA14116A	\$9995
1990 DODGE CARAVAN #BA19590A	\$10,495

**PRICE AFTER \$2000
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE**

1990 DODGE MONACO #11A94298A	\$5995
1991 FORD TEMPO #P3099	\$6495
1991 MAZDA 626 #E052400A	\$8995
1991 HONDA ACCORD #UA17128A	\$9995
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT #E053154A	\$9995
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD #P3100	\$10,995
1984 CHEVY PICKUP #KA68915B	\$3995

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #CR30102B	\$3995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #P3148	\$4995
1985 GMC JIMMY #Z030571B	\$4995
1985 JEEP WAGONEER #P3115B	\$4995
1989 FORD BRONCO II #KA12880C	\$5995
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KA13448A	\$8995
1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3118	\$9995
1989 FORD F-150 #UB72390A	\$9995
1990 CHEVY PICKUP #P3214	\$11,995
1990 FORD F-250 #CA35163A	\$11,995
1992 DODGE DAKOTA #FA12245C	\$12,995
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #P3097	\$12,995
1993 FORD TAURUS #P3098	\$13,995
1992 FORD AEROSTAR #E069085A	\$13,995

**WE TAKE TRADE-INS...PAID FOR OR NOT!
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM-HURRY IN TODAY!**

If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!



**ROY MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND**



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THEISEN MOTORS

#1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE FOR 7 YEARS IN A ROW!

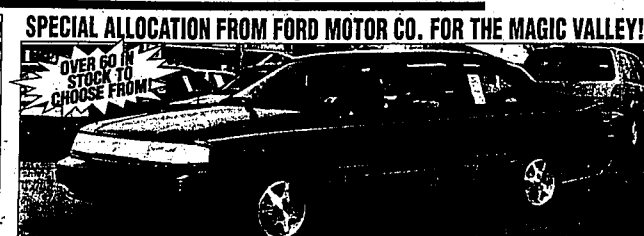


1994 TRACER TRIO "Special Edition"

- AIR CONDITIONING
- TINTED GLASS
- AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- LEATHER-WRAP STEERING WHEEL
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- REAR DECKLID SPOILER
- CLEARCOAT PAINT
- CONSOLE
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- LIGHT GROUP

NO MONEY DOWN! **\$199⁹¹ PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$11,399, 72 MONTHS, 7.9% APR, NO MONEY DOWN, D.A.C., DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DDC FEE OF \$29.77.



1994 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- CENTER CONSOLE
- MICHELIN TIRES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- LUXURY INTERIOR
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- POWER BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- TRUCK LUGGAGE RACK
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN! **\$168²⁰ PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$9588 AFTER REBATE, 8% APR, 72 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN, TITLE, TAX AND DDC FEE OF \$29.77 NOT INCLUDED.

THE THEISEN PLAN: A NEW WAY OF LIFE

It was approximately 2 years ago when Theisen Motors introduced the Theisen Plan to the Southern Idaho market. Back then many people believed it was just another promotion to sell new cars. Today, the entire market is beginning to realize the Theisen Plan is a way of life. It's the most revolutionary, cost efficient way to drive a new car at a lower cost. Not since the introduction of mass production itself has there been a better plan designed to save consumers more money on their automobiles. Hundreds of folks just like you have discovered the "Theisen Plan", and the number is growing every day. The Theisen Plan works. We look at a customer's lifetime car needs. Then we took all the cost elements of driving a car and broke each down to its simplest form. Then we put them back together in a plan that would allow customers to drive a new car every 2 years, in the most efficient way, for the rest of their lives.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR. YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 30,000 MILES.

ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!! PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 300 DAYS A YEAR!

- FLAT TIRE? Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, roadside assistance will be there to change your tire for you.
- BRAID BATTERY? Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call roadside assistance and we will give you the jump start it needs.
- LOST OR DUTY DUTY? Call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fact, at no charge.
- OUT OF GAS? Just call roadside assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.
- NEED A TOW? Perhaps the biggest plus of roadside assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related towing like accidents are complimentary with roadside assistance.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

on our new and exciting Service Dept.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$275⁵⁹ PER MO.

10% down (\$2,000) plus 1st payment & security deposit. 24 MONTH LEASE GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$11,917. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DDC FEE OF \$29.77.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$282⁹⁵ PER MO.

10% down (\$1,190) plus 1st payment & security deposit. 24 MONTH LEASE GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$12,435. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DDC FEE OF \$29.77.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$325³⁷ PER MO.

FX-20.10% down (\$1,904) plus first payment & security deposit. 24 MONTH LEASE, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$10,472. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX AND DDC FEE OF \$29.77.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$384¹¹ PER MO.

10% down plus 1st payment & security deposit. 24 MONTHS GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$21,819. THIS PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DDC FEE OF \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY SABLE

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Stereo Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Dual Air Bags
- Interval Wipers
- Digital Clock
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1787 SAVE \$2452!

BUY FOR... \$17,688

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Seats
- Power Lock Group
- Cruise Control
- Power Steering
- Stereo Cassette
- V-6 Engine
- Full Wheel Covers
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Dual Air Bag
- Rear Defroster
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Deluxe Interior

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1002 SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT \$475 SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT \$1140 SAVE \$2617!

BUY FOR... \$18,988

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Air Bag
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Tinted Glass
- Power Seats & Windows
- Power Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Light Group
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Defroster
- X-20

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$957 SAVE \$1477!

BUY FOR... \$16,888

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Keyless Entry w/Remote
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Traction Assist
- Radial Tires & Wheel Cover
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Interval Wipers
- Power Mirrors
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Dual Air Bags
- Stereo Cassette
- Power Seats
- Automatic Climate Control
- Cruise Control
- Power Windows

THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS \$4377!

BUY FOR... \$31,988

Jules Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY, NO MONEY DOWN OAC The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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